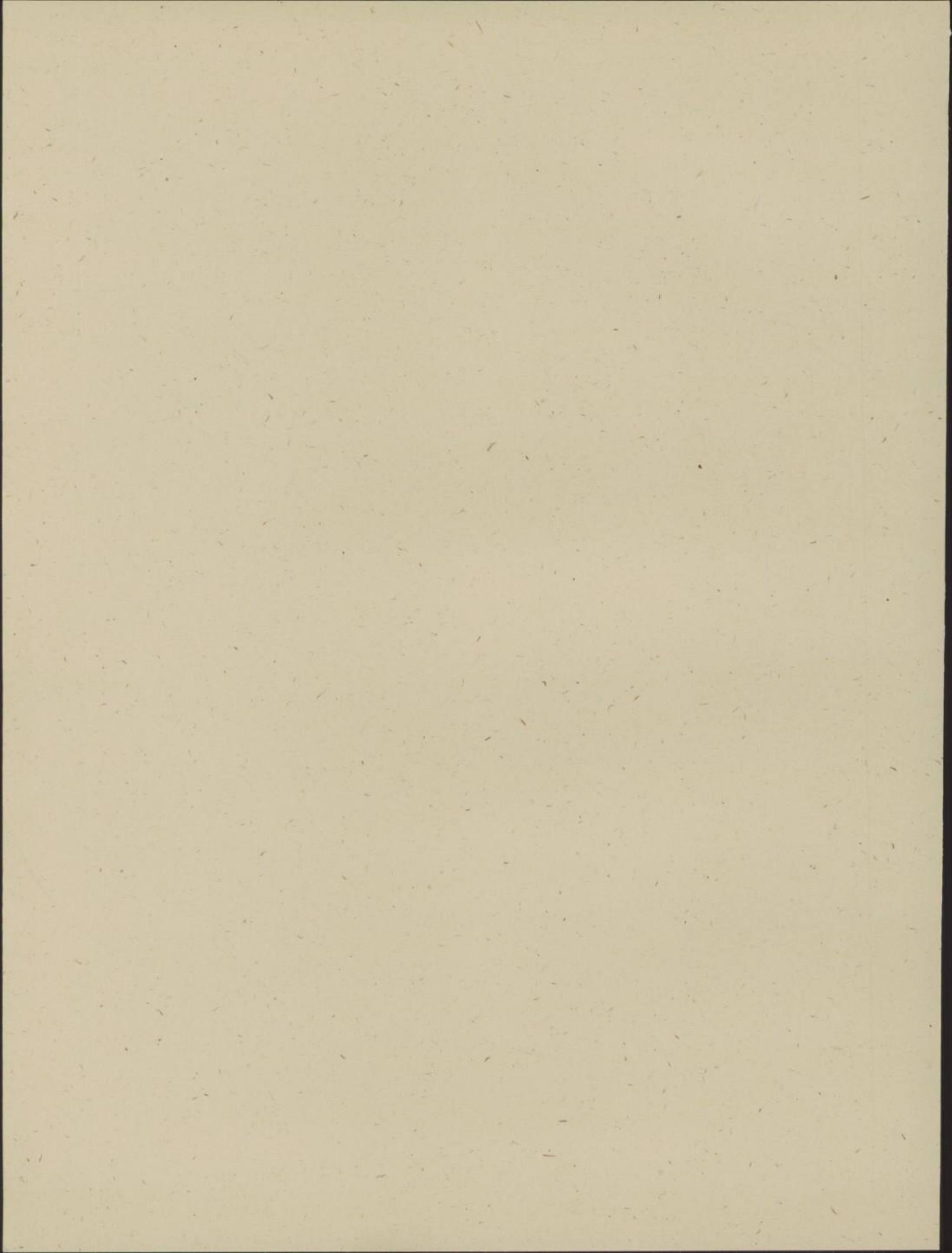


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This is it . . .

When adults talk to teenagers about events from the past, the teenagers do not like it. It is past, not present. Teenagers today, are aware of the past, but tune mainly into events of their time. In these present times, many exciting events can be remembered. Some of these events are: the hostage crisis, the first woman supreme court justice, and the recession.

In addition to these events, there were other yet recent events. One such event was the space shuttle program. Because of the shuttle, our technology in space has greatly improved. Another important more recent event was a woman being nominated in 1984 for vice president of the United States. Yet one other was the comeback of our economy in the Reagan administration. With these exciting events come sad ones. Both the Presidential and Papal shootings in 1981 are two very sad times.

As lives go on, these times will be remembered as those of long ago were. In these times of change and important events, one thing can be said, "All of these events happened in **Our Generation**, which includes our life at McAuley."

— Elizabeth Harantha

All of the girls here, each different from the other one, are glad to be a part of "Our Generation."

These seniors: Elaine Nugent, Lisa Chappius, Mary Cothem, Amy Fuller, Michelle McKay, Michelle Worline, Debbie Sniadowski, Joy Siford, Cindy Recht, Elaine Nepomuceno, and Stephanie Smith, love to cruise around in this M.G. on the weekends.



This Is Our Generation!



These McAuleyans enjoy mixing styles of their generation with those worn in the past.

Mary DeBauche, Daphne Williams, Mary Hollon, Melissa Mercer, and Christina Tillman bring their generation to Paris to see earlier ones.

The pictures on these lockers present the popular fads and gimmicks of "Our Generation."



Sarah Cramer, Jean Wichman, Tricia Duggan, Hollis Leech, and Heather Hewitt enjoy a frolic in an unusual pool of water. They ventured to the Portside fountain for a fun evening full of splashes.

Waiting for a return call, Elizabeth and Jean Harantha and Cindy Recht take a more accepted approach while Debbie Jagodzinski has an unusual style. She hopes to be on top of the conversation.



We're The Kids In America

Kim Wilde

Adventures In The Eighties



The teens of the eighties explore many different activities in attempt to have glorious fun. They pursue this goal by using their imagination to try original ideas rather than the average high school functions.

Teens today venture to foreign lands to gain insight on different cultures. Many girls travel to far off lands with other students as part of a tour group. Over spring break plenty of girls went to France. Others went north of the border to Stratford, Canada. All experienced things never found in the United States or by anyone but themselves.

Most students join together with friends to have the best possible time, whether in Toledo or sporting off to other cities. Many girls see concerts in Detroit, Cleveland, and Columbus. Those who stay in town may break out the camera and take off to unusual photo sessions in supermarkets, fountains and restaurants.

As can be seen by the adventures of these teens these girls create out of the ordinary activities to guarantee a fun time. The usual high school functions are pushed aside by creative urges of these fun-loving girls.

— Heather Hewitt

While traveling in France these McAuley students, Daphne Williams, Mary Hollon, Chris Tillman, Missy Mercer, and Chris Granata prepare for a bateaux promenade. This boat trip would take them along the Seine River in Paris.

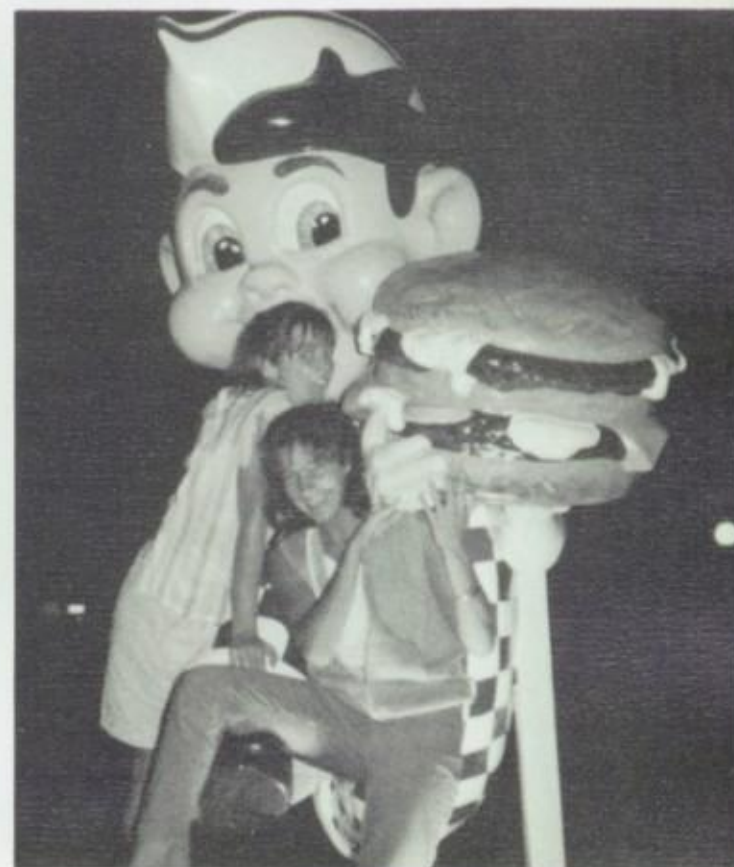
What a way to take a bite out of a weekend! Kitty Anderson and Kate Gray attempt to sink their teeth in the tantalizing burger of Big Boy.



How much is that dress in the window? Why it is Stacy Blanton in motionless form among the antiques of a store window.

Making the most of their recreational time, Mary Hollon and Bonnie Boellner munch on an appetizing pizza. Evenings of their Stratford, Canada trip were free to enjoy as one pleased.

While exploring France Beth Lee and Julie Westmeyer toured Le cathedrale de Chartres. This church proved to be an architectural phenomena.



Melting In The Sun

The Fix

McAuleyans find freedom at last.

Summertime is one of the most exciting times of the year. If McAuleyans were asked what their favorite season is, there is no doubt that 99.9% would reply, "Summer". Summer is so great because it is the time of year McAuleyans trade in their uniforms for a French bikini and hit the beach to catch some rays.

Some girls spend their summer exploring distant lands. Others hide out on their island of paradise away from all civilization. Then there are those that prefer not such a glamorous life but instead work to gain new experiences, to challenge themselves, and to earn money. Most of these people who stay home during the summer enjoy working days and partying nights.

During the summer, McAuleyans lose all concept of school and devote their time to what they want. When those long July days turn into cool August evenings, they find themselves unpacking their uniforms and buying school supplies for the upcoming year. And then the countdown begins again . . . another 9 months to go!

— Anne Pawlecki



Traveling abroad is one of the most adventurous ways in which to spend one's summer. Surely Leslie Liedel would agree after spending her summer in Germany with her pen-pal Birgit.



Kellie O'Quinn spent her vacation on Jekyll Island, off the coast of Georgia. Here she stands on the boardwalk between the ocean and the condominium in which she was staying.

Athletics extend beyond those at school. Ginger Beyer competed in a triathlon last summer, combining her competence on the swim team with bicycling and running.





One popular vacationing spot for McAuleyans is Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Here, Amy Sandys and Jenny Toney take a break after what must have been, judging from their dark tans, a full day spent lying in the sun.



Not all McAuleyans spend their summer leisure time traveling or lying in the sun. Last August Maradee George and Elaine Schlagheck spent two days at the University of Toledo's Cheerleading Camp.

Palm trees, white sand, and coconuts are characteristic of Eluthera Island in the Bahamas where Kathy Rothrock stayed during her vacation. Here she spends the early morning making a sand castle before the mid-day tide comes in.



Be True To Your School

Lion Spirit Roars

School spirit and pride is displayed by McAuleyans both in and out of school. The best example of McAuleyans being true to their school is revealed by their attendance and emotional commitment shown when McAuley battles St. Ursula in the most competitive basketball game every year.

The day begins when the basketball players, wearing their team sweaters, are given a carnation by the Athletic Committee. At the end of the day there is a pep rally. A few of the students perform a mock game. Muffy, Buffy, Betsy, Bitsy, and Bootsy represent SUA who play the unbeatable team of McAuley. The rally ends with the victory cheer leaving everyone in a rowdy mood.

As the night of the game draws near, about half the student body prepares to come cheer on the McAuley team.

Members of the Varsity Tennis Team, Susan Myers, Melissa Washtock, Bridget Connelly, Katherine Gray, Elizabeth Harantha, Sarah Cramer, and Deborah Jagodzinski, whose season's record was 10-1 in the city get psyched up for the Sectionals held Thursday morning October 4, at Rogers High School. Before the match the team ate together. This is a traditional team event.

Many teachers support the event by not giving homework. The McAuley gym is filled to capacity. The students fill the stage creating a green and yellow mob and the cheerleaders lead the group in cheers but are drowned out by the boisterous fans. Dandy Lion, the school mascot, also blooms to the occasion and helps to promote school spirit. Even the faculty gets involved by waving their McAuley banners.

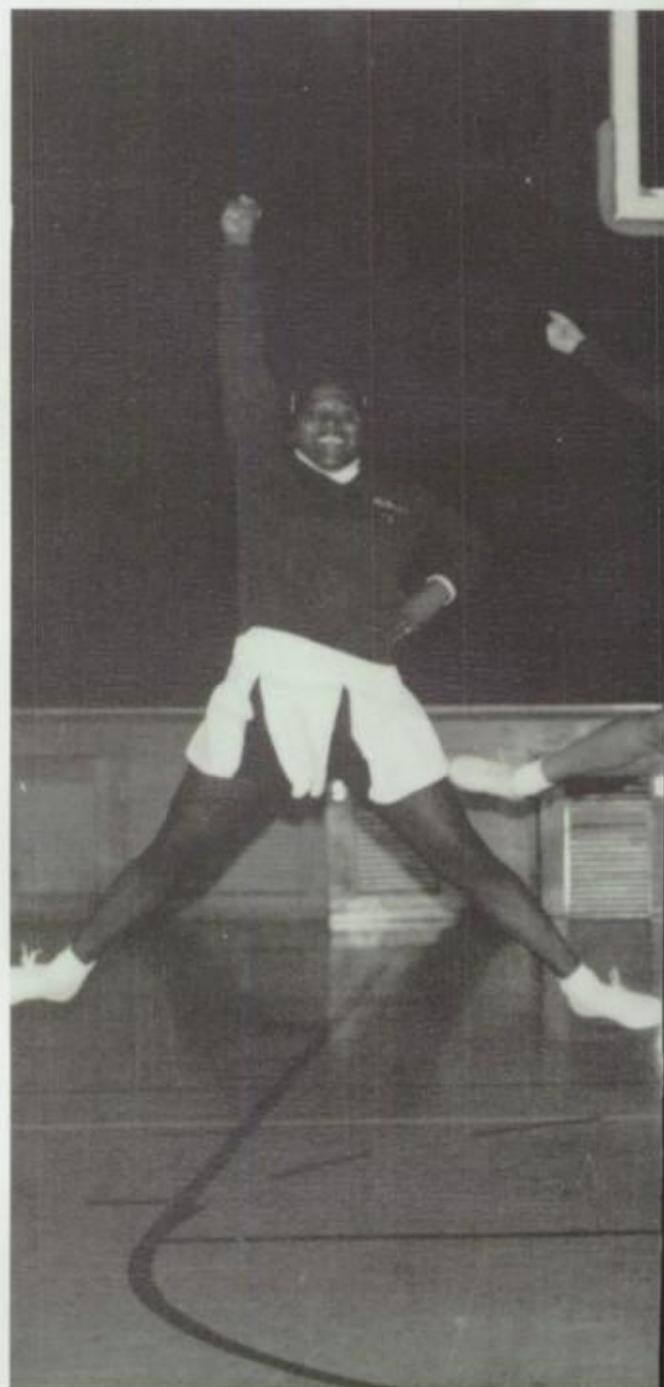
Senior Brenda Atkinson, forward on the McAuley team feels, "The school spirit and enthusiasm excites the players and makes them play better." But even with the intensity of emotions associated with the McAuley vs SUA game, win or lose, McAuleyans remain true to their school.

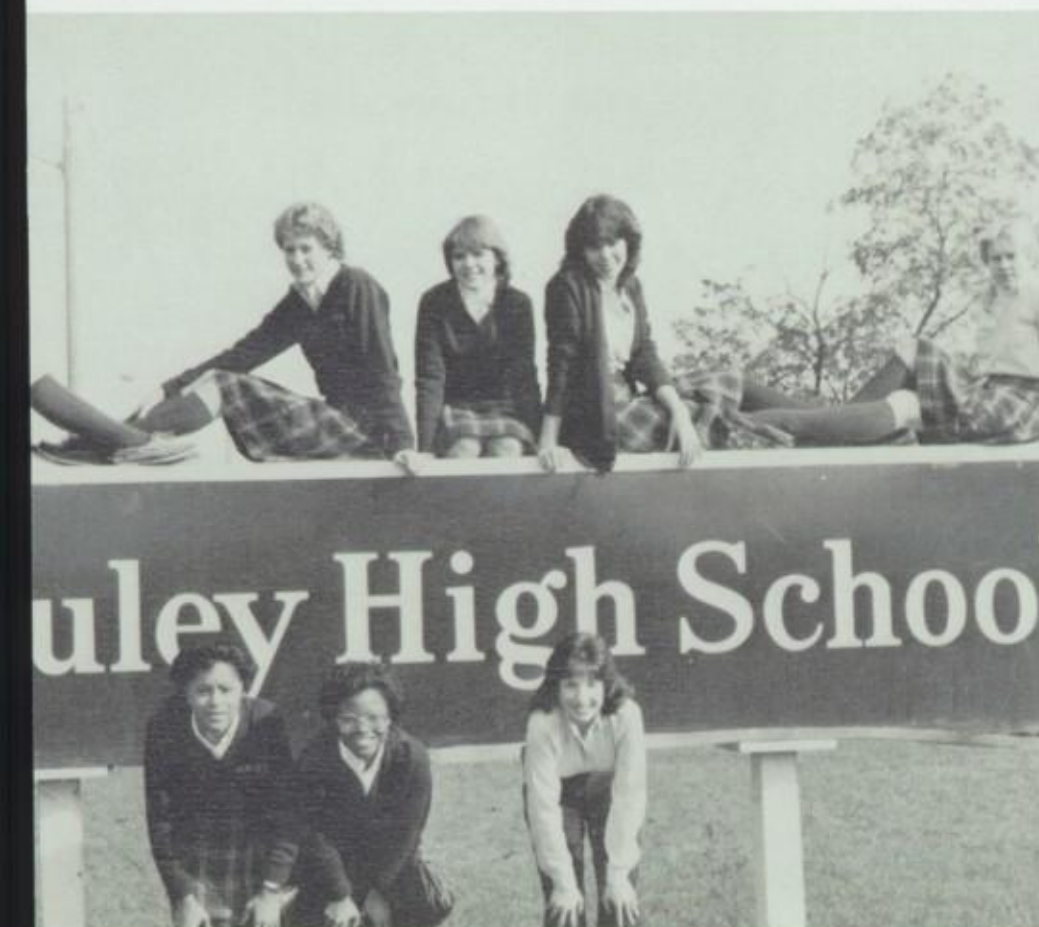
— Debbie Jagodzinski

"Take it to the limit, Take it to the top, The mighty Lions can't be stopped!" That's what three of this year's Varsity Cheerleaders, Stacy Blanton, Elaine Schlagchek, and Maradee George, are chanting.

Our new generation of underclassman, Jennifer Sheffler, Leslie Elfreich, Renee Truby, Laura Favro, Shailyn Rahe, Camilla Kimbrough, Yvette Allen, and Andrea Pfleghaar, soon will be sitting on top of McAuley.

Beach Boys



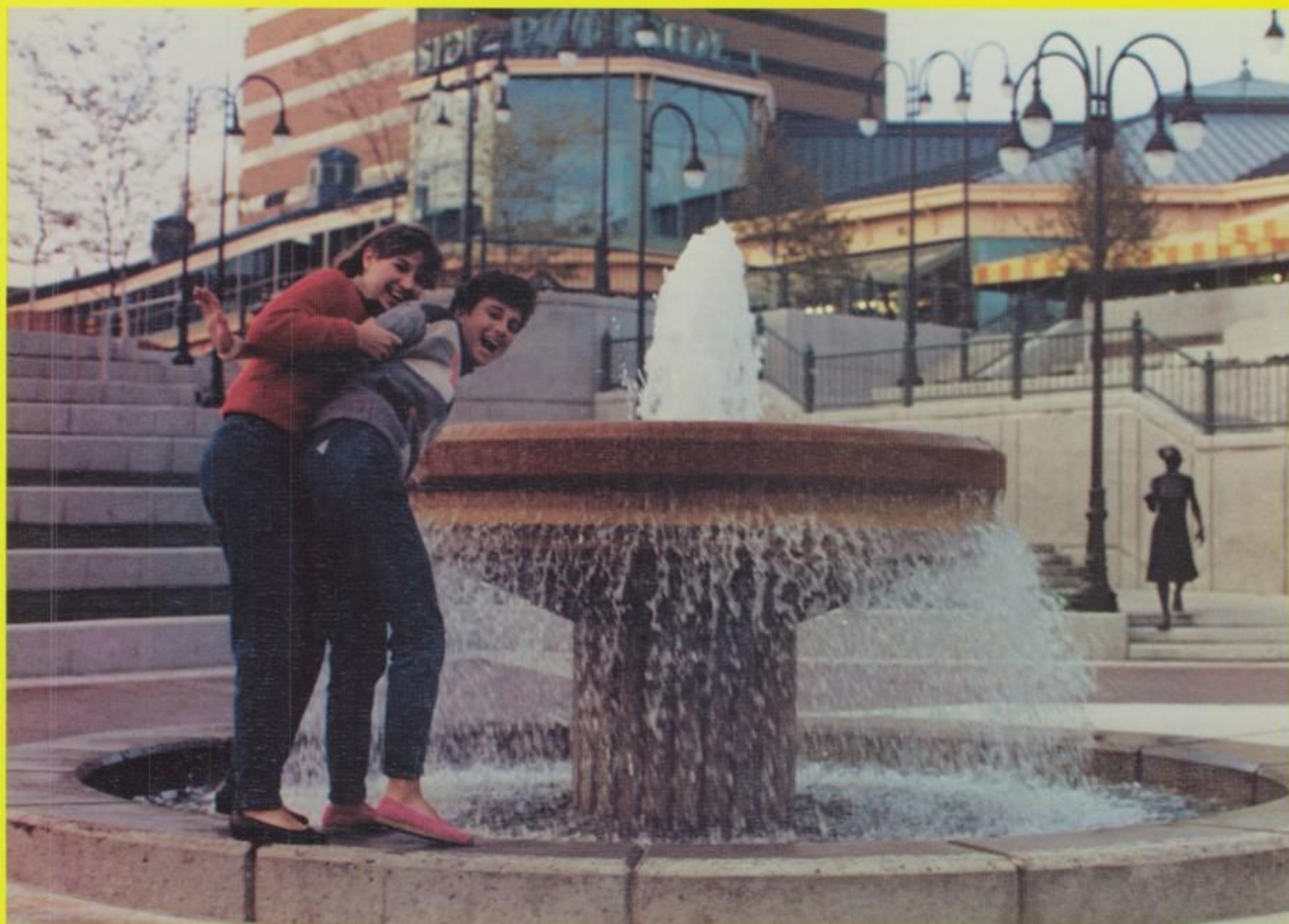


Senior Amy Weir, who came to McAuley in the middle of her junior year, is not inhibited to reveal her school spirit. But occasionally she will be found wearing her Bowsher jacket.

Dandylion, the school mascot, comes out behind the woodwork to roar McAuley on to victory.

Toledo is gonna be the super-city

McAuleyans find the city's new hot spot . . . Portside



Portside offers a variety of things to do while there. Jenny Straub and Missy Telb find that cooling off by the fountain is also fun.

Beth Lee, Carol Gregory, Kitty Anderson, Dawn Szczepanski, Julie Westmeyer, Chris Ruth, and Jenni Schaefer relax on the river front.

of this whole country!

YES

Toledo, a city destined to be great, is living up to its expectations. One new addition that makes Toledo a city of cities is Portside.

Portside is to McAuleyans today what discos were to high schoolers nearly a decade ago. Girls go down to Portside to shop, to eat, and to meet new people. It is a type of local hang-out for both young and old alike. Party-in-the-Park offers a fun-filled Friday night for all. McAuley girls have definitely taken advantage of the opportunity.

Portside became a part of Toledo's growing family on May 19, 1984. This is just one of the many changes and renovations going on in the downtown Toledo area. Other new additions include the Seagate Building, the new Convention Center, and the new county offices. All are contributing to the rebirth of a great city.

Toledo is really going strong. It is gonna be the super city of the whole country. And best of all, it is all happening in **Our Generation!**

— J. Harantha



McAuley girls find more to do at Portside than shopping. They find much enjoyment in art also. Here, Anne Pawlecki and Ginger Beyer enjoy looking at the art on display.

Shopping is not the only fun found at Portside. Mary Edelen shows how one can become hooked on sculp-touring.

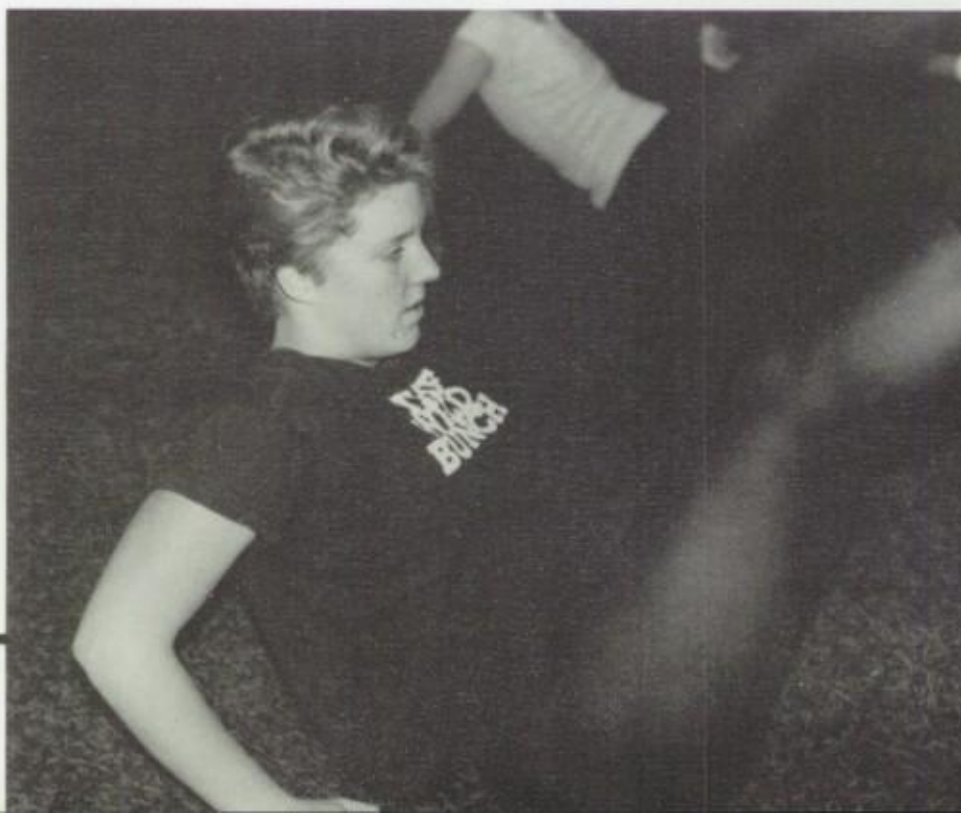
Being at Portside gives one the perfect opportunity to catch a glimpse of the bright sails racing down the river.





"Besides keeping me in shape, biking is a great way to get from to place to place when I don't have a car." — Ginger Beyer '85

"I like to perform ballet because it's exciting, good exercise, and I get to meet new people." — Betsy Miller '87



Head Over Heels

The Go-Go's

Exercising The Facts

Staying in shape is not one of the easiest or the most exciting things to do. Along with other people, McAuleyans have fallen head over heels into one of the biggest trends of **this generation**. Physical exercise is becoming more and more popular. Everyday more people take part in organized teams, enroll in special classes, or work out on their own — and McAuleyans are right in there with the crowd.

"Dancing is a lot of fun. I really enjoy it." — Kim Kwiatkowski, '88. "I really like it, jazz, because it may come in handy when I'm older." — Becky Baumgartner, '87.

Why do people do it? That's a good question. Daily exercise can be rewarding both physically and mentally. McAuleyans say it is an easy way to meet people and it makes them feel good about themselves.

Whatever activity it is McAuleyans take part in, they do it because they enjoy it. Be it swimming, running or dancing, people do it for the fun of it.

— Ginger Beyer

"After swimming season was over, I needed a way to keep cardiovascularly fit and aerobics was the most beneficial way to do so!" — Heather Hewitt, '85



"I love to run on my mini-tramp because no matter what the weather, I can be assured of good music and strenuous exercise." — Sarah Cramer, '85

"Roller skating is a good way to get all my anxiety out, and competition gives me a great feeling of satisfaction. It's all worth it in the end." — Connie Schumann, '85

"I like running because it helps me keep in shape and it gives me a chance to think." — Jenni Schaefer '85.

Yes, I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends

The Beatles

Friendship Unites McAuley

Best friends are for yelling your head off with at the game. And for sitting in the bleachers looking for a date. They were there for every dance you danced. And for every time you stood against the wall. For getting together and doing your homework. And for thinking up excuses for not doing it. They're for sitting around the lunchtable gossiping. And for denying any rumors about yourselves. For going shopping and buying new outfits. And for borrowing clothes from. They're for sharing and caring. And for thanking.

Sometimes we don't stop to thank them for being our friends. Just for being there and enriching our lives.

Now we take the time to thank them for all the years we've known each other. For the patience we have with each other's faults; for the advice and even the fights we have without any of us taking offense.

Thanks for all the help they have given. For because of them we are better people and we know they have grown also because of us. Because we are friends we have shared the benefits of a true friendship.

Thank you that we can laugh together, cry together, rejoice together. And although we might not see each other for a long time, when we do come together it's always the same.

Time cannot destroy the beauty or erase the pleasure of friendship. It is like gold that glistens and sparkles with inner brilliance. It only appreciates in value over the years and becomes more precious and irreplaceable. It's how we get by.

— Mary Edelen

In a nighttime excursion at Portside, Jean Wichman, Heather Hewitt, and Tricia Duggan frolic in the grass as Sarah Cramer jumps for joy. When her joy bottoms out, Sarah receives help from her friends Jean and Tricia.

Friendships also involve sad farewells. With tears in their eyes but smiles on their faces, Kate Gray bids former McAuleyan Joann Orians a final goodbye as Joann moves to her new home in South Carolina.

Just hanging out. Tricia Duggan, Heidi White, Kitty Anderson, Dawn Szczepanski, and Kathy Connolly share fun-filled moments under a shady tree.





Portside proved to be a popular place for friends to get together. Mary Edelen and Heather Hewitt rest on one of the grassy lawns while deciding where to go next.

Faculty are also our friends. A cheerful hug and smile are shared by Sister Caroline and juniors Leslie Liedel and Shannon Paine.



Working for a living . . .

McAuleyans on the job scene.

It is 3:15 and in her front door rushes Jane after a full day of school. By 3:30, she is in her work uniform and heading back out the door for a long shift at work. When she is finally home again, Jane faces a mountain of homework and finally shuts her books by 1:00 a.m., only to get up and repeat this routine the next day.

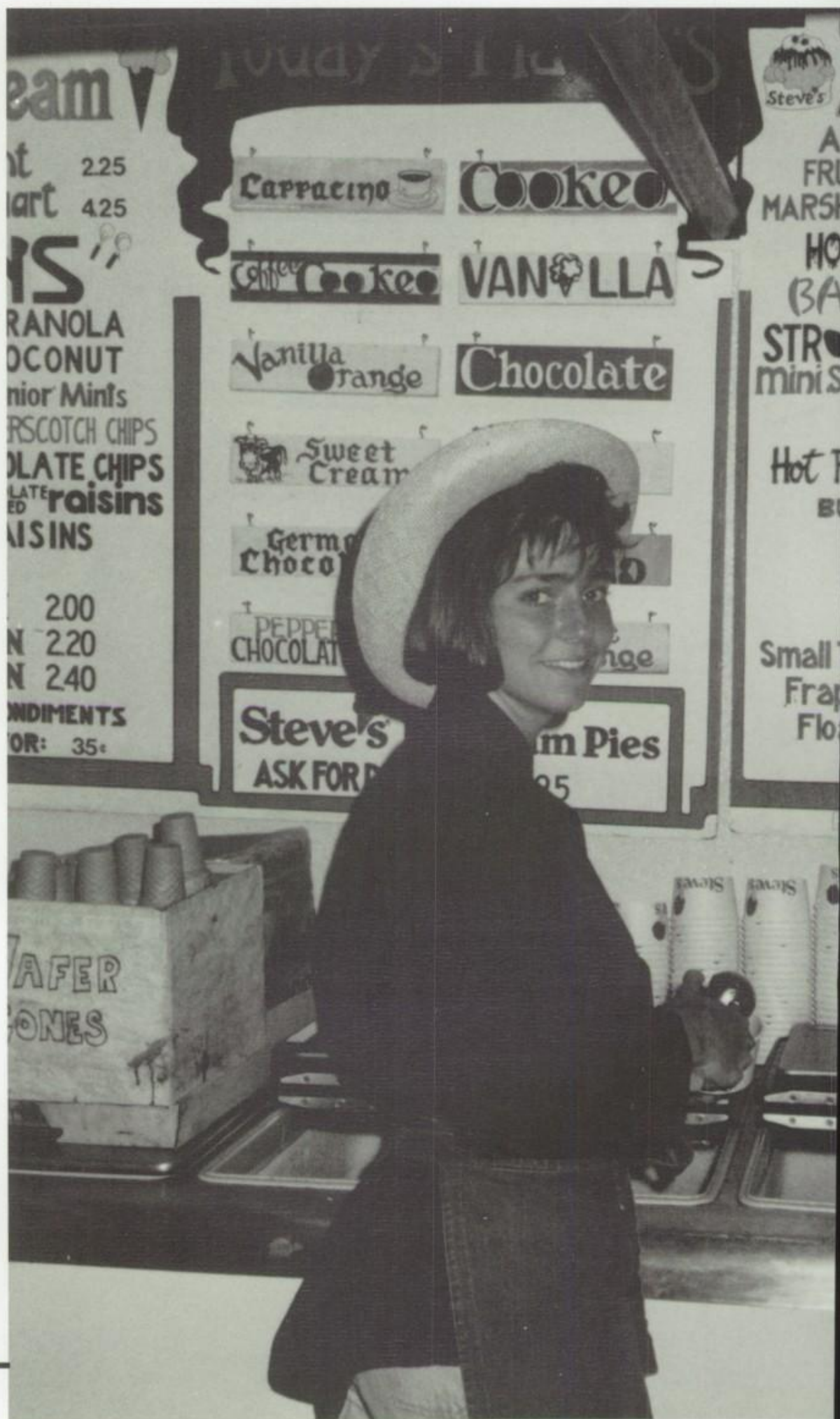
To many McAuleyans, this is a familiar day in their week. Sometimes it seems virtually impossible to cram all that work in and still get some sleep. However, it always seems to "work" out fine.

Working has its disadvantages but these always seem to be outweighed by the advantages. The seemingly endless hours at work are made bearable and even enjoyable because of friends made with the regular customers and co-workers. Also, the income of a part-time job is a definite advantage, for financial independence is one step on the way to adulthood and responsibility.

McAuleyans have jobs for several reasons including paying high school tuition, saving for college, or just plain having spending money. No matter what the reason, it seems McAuleyans are working at jobs throughout the city especially in the mall and at Portside. So, do not be surprised if somewhere, when one least expects it, someone from the McAuley generation shows up to say, "May I help you?"

— Cheryl Boldt

Just as there is a variety of jobs McAuleyans hold, Hollis Leech has a variety of ice creams to choose from. Fifty-two to be exact!





Not only classmates but companions at work, Cindy Recht and Anne Pawlecki display Penguin Palace's specialty, the super duper vanilla cone!

McAuleyans always seem to say, "May I help you?" whether at work or at school as Cindy De-Marco displays with her warm, welcoming smile while working at Hot Sam Pretzels in the Southwyck Mall.

So happy she has learned her math well at McAuley, junior Mary Sullivan uses it to total up the checks at Miller's Restaurant.

The 1984 election came to an end on November sixth, election day. Since the majority of McAuley students were unable to participate in this voice of opinion, a mock election was held by Mrs. Gray's Government classes. This enabled all students to show their support for the candidate of their choice.

Before the election began students learned a bit of history involving the Presidential elections. They found the importance of a separate popular and electoral vote. Through visual presentation by government students, McAuleyans learned the process of electoral vote tabulation. They were told that the delegates were chosen by the voters to cast each state's electoral votes for the candidate of their choice. The winner was chosen by holding the majority of the electoral votes.

Homerooms were divided into states and assembled about the auditorium similar to the manner of the National Convention. Electoral votes were distributed to the states as determined by their population. Each state was called to cast their vote for the candidate of their choice. All votes were tallied and recorded by color on a national map.

After all states voted the decision was made. A clear and overwhelming victory was scored by Ronald Reagan over Walter Mondale. The national map appeared to be a solid red symbolizing the Republican victory. Only three states were won by the Democrats.

Upon the electoral vote calculations, the popular vote decision was announced. It showed another landslide victory by Ronald Reagan. It was found that Reagan won approximately 70 percent of the votes. This emphasized the clear Republican victory over the Democrats.

This election was a prelude to the actual election later that night. The mock election turned out to be an accurate prediction of the nation's opinion concerning the Presidential candidacy. Similar results were tallied by the actual nominees in the national election. Through this mock election McAuleyans learned the path of their votes. They began to understand the importance of their votes and the process they endure before electing the next President of the United States.

H. Hewitt

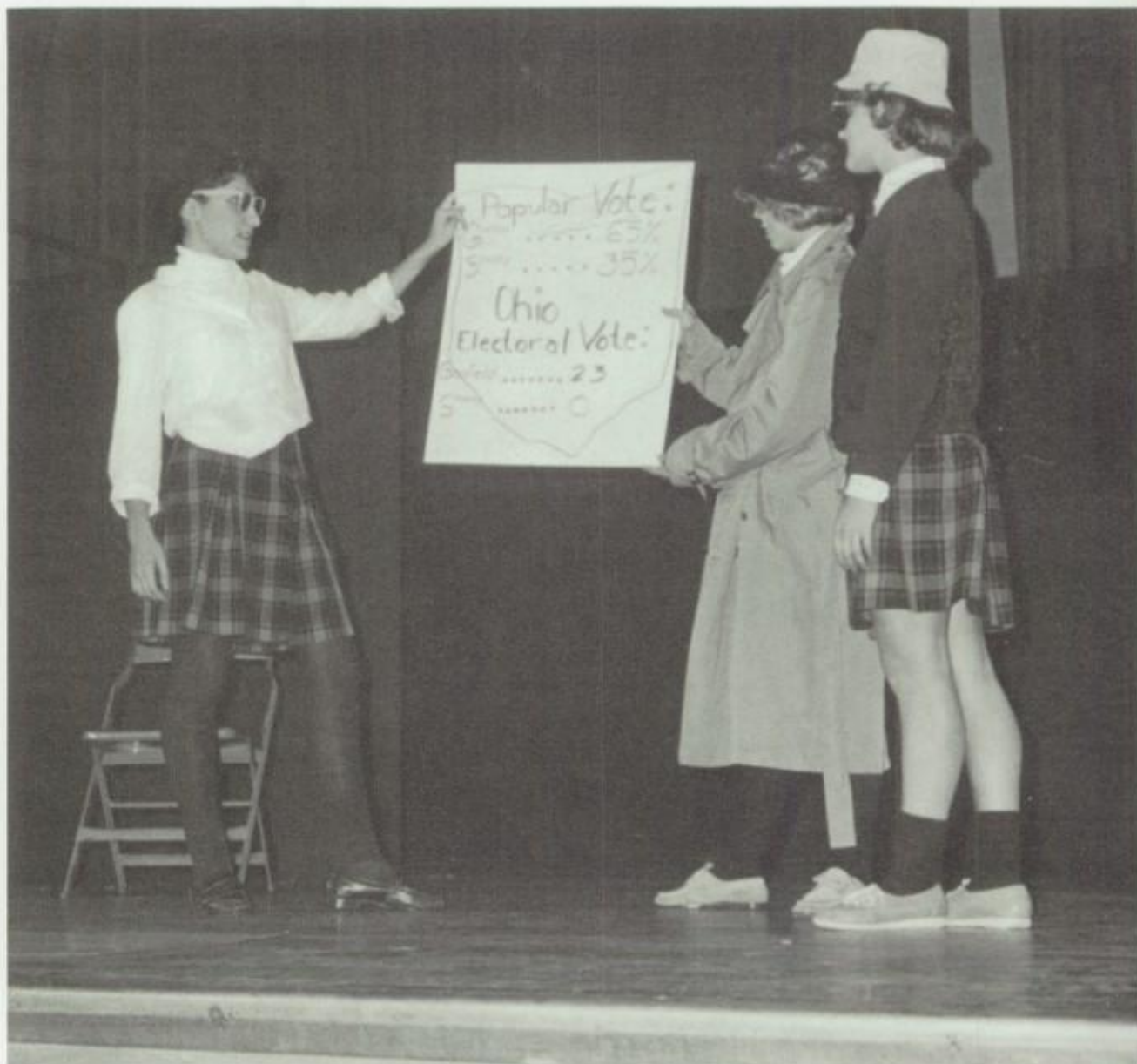
Anne Pawlecki, Marie Morton and Ginger Beyer use the visual aids of posters to explain the differences in popular votes and electoral votes to all students.

While Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan were unable to attend the McAuley elections their wives, Joan (Ealine Nugent) and Nancy (Renee Patterson), are present to show their support.

Both Bridget Connelly and Amy Thorpe find a way to show their support for candidates in the '84 election. They tote both pins and bumperstickers on their uniforms.

Sorry Son But . . .

McAuleyan Minors Participate in Mock Election '84





You're Too Young To Vote

Gapehart

Give the People What They Want The Kink

Along with the rest of the nation, a few McAuleyans were old enough to take advantage of the right to vote in the 1984 presidential elections. They held the responsibility of choosing a man to lead the United States. It was an exciting but perplexing decision. Who was the best man?

On the one hand, there was the incumbent, President Reagan, who supported the pro-life movement, voluntary school prayer and tuition tax credits. He also believed in balancing the budget through economic growth and reduction of government spending, but not through taxing. Concerning the arms-control issue, Reagan's policy advocated "peace through strength" which continued deterrence while attempting to progress in arms limitation. Reagan's foreign policy regarding such countries as Lebanon, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador, was maintaining peace by taking the measures he felt necessary.

The Democratic candidate, Walter Mondale, advanced women in politics by choosing Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. He took a traditional Democratic stand on using taxes to reduce the budget deficit. On the abortion issue, he held the neutral position of pro-choice. Where education is concerned, Mondale opposed tuition tax credits and voluntary school prayer, but supported an increase in public school spending. Mondale felt the two most important steps in the arms race were talks and reduced defense spending. If elected, he planned to keep U.S. troops out of unstable countries such as Lebanon, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

When McAuleyans chose their candidates on November 6, 1984, they should have thoughtfully considered each person's stand on the issues. For these issues will have not only affected their present lives, but also the next four years of their future which may bring college, marriage or employment. Hopefully the candidate chosen, Ronald Reagan, will have done his best to improve and advance our generation.

— A. Pawlecki

Reagan waves to the cheering crowd during his stop in Perrysburg. Our state is visited by both the Republican and Democratic Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, as securing Ohio's electoral votes is considered a triumph to be won by the candidates.

George Bush also visited Toledo in order to help his campaign and those of the other Republican candidates running for local offices. One such candidate was Frank Venner who ran for the 9th Congressional District.

Although Geraldine Ferraro was not the first woman to be nominated for a Presidential office, she was the first woman nominated for a major party. During Ms. Ferraro's visit to Toledo, Missy Telb had the chance to meet her.

1984 Elections





Catch Your Dreams Before They Slip

McAuley Alumnae Live Their Dreams

A career is a major decision to be made in each individual's life. Every June, multitudes of young adults have many opportunities and are faced with the question, "What should I do with my future?" This year, McAuley tried to help girls answer this question.

On November 7, 1984, McAuley held its first career day. Alumnae and parents came and gave girls information concerning many different job opportunities. Many fields were covered including computers, medicine, education, and business.

This day was informative for the whole school, giving many girls ideas for the future. Juniors and Seniors especially benefited from the day, as college decisions were fast approaching all. Senior, Jenni Schaefer, said, "It gave us a chance to see what requirements are needed, not just grades."

McAuley alumnae can be found hanging their signs on the marquees of law firms, doctor offices and political headquarters. Mrs. Ann Cosgrove Dilgado can be found at Mercy Hospital working as a nurse in Radiology. Ms. Karen Szymanski worked very hard helping to get Marcy Kaptur reelected this fall.

McAuley has many successful alumnae and the career day brought these women to the attention of the students of our generation.

— K. Budzynski

Mrs. Maggie Bosch Reed is very delighted to answer any question that Debbie Vance might have about being a pre-school teacher.

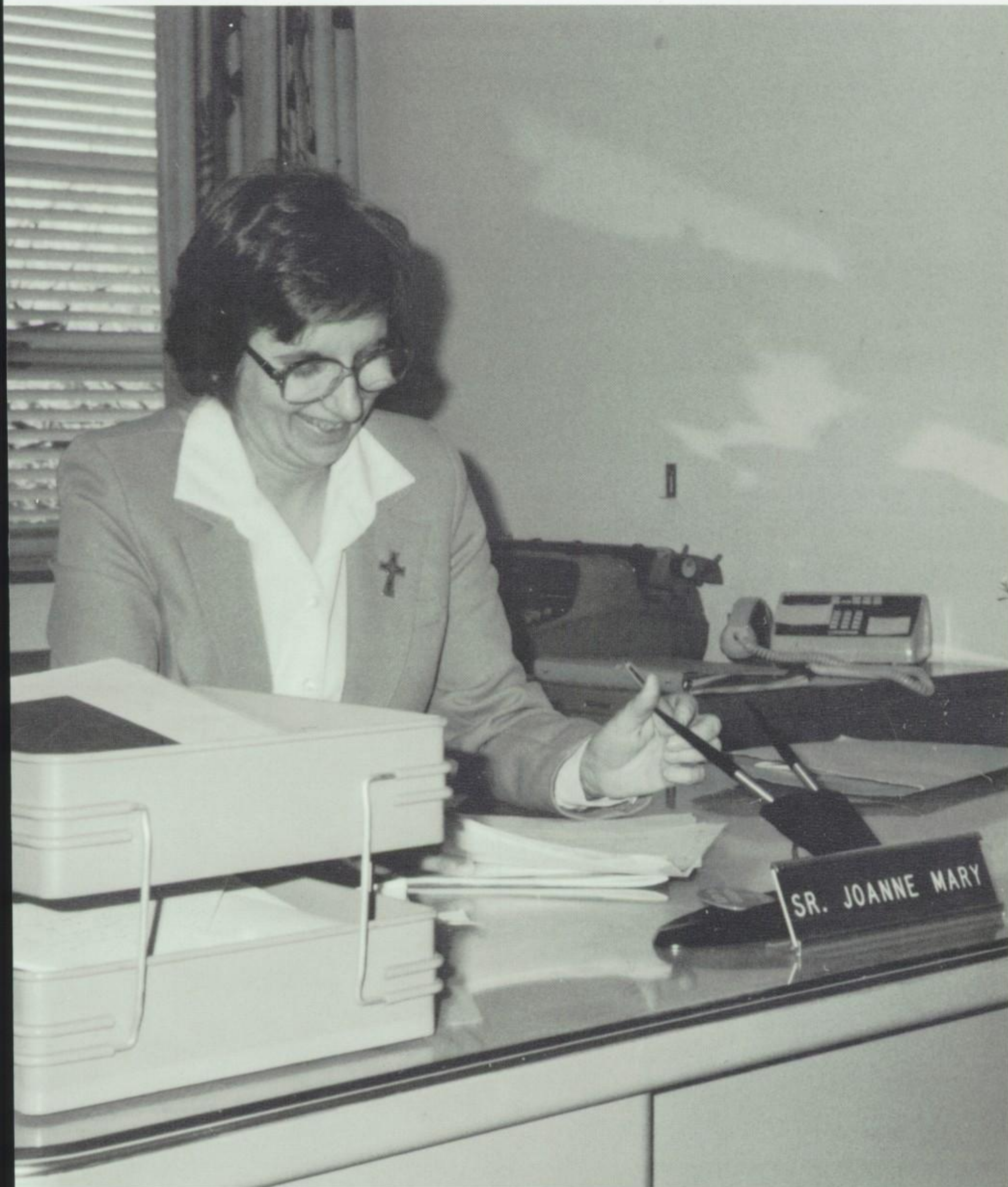
Mrs. Debi Boltz describes what a personnel consultant does and what college requirements are needed.



Ms. Karen Szymanski explains to a group what is needed to help run and win a political campaign.

McAuleyans see an extremely successful alumni everyday. Sr. Joanne Mary Boellner is performing some desk work that is required from a principal.





SESSIONS





Let's Go Crazy . . . Prince and the Revolution

McAuley's Student Council Elevates "McAuley Mania!"

Enthusiasm, craziness and school spirit were promoted by our Student Council in order to get students more involved and to boost spirit. The theme "Let's Go Crazy" was chosen to get students to display "McAuley Mania".

The Student Council president for the 1984 school year was Audra Aton. She stated that her favorite part of the job was "knowing the students appreciate the work that was being done and the enjoyment out of the activity planned." The vice-president of the Student Council was Tina Wismer.

The chairman of the Athletic Committee was Lynn Colturi and the co-chairman, Maradee George. Their main duties included announcing game scores, planning banquets and choosing the athlete of the month.

Tresa Anderson was the chairman of the Community Service Committee and Stacey Janowiecki, the co-chairman. They organized the UNICEF drive, the canned food collection and the ever popular bagel days.

The Student Activities Committee was in charge of organizing the dances, including the favorite, Christmas Dance. Cheryl Boldt acted as the chairman and Jayme Brown served as co-chairman.

The careful planning of activities by the Student Council really paid off. They promoted enthusiasm and craziness of our generation, the 1984-85 student body.

— Laura Hofmeyer

"Hey, I'm student of the cycle!" could be heard through the halls coming from the mouth of Bridget Connelly. To honor this special occasion Missy Telb presented her with a commemorative sash.





Team work and a smile make the hours of preparations seem like only minutes. Kellie O'quinn, Kathy Rothrock and Lynn Colturi shared the task of recording the magazine drive results.

Urging all students to join the Student Activities Committee, Cheryl Boldt and Jayme Brown used the visual aid of wild dress to emphasize the fun of being a member.

Whole hearted participation makes the Student Council's hard work pay off. During the Halloween assembly Sophomores cheered on fellow classmates in the suitcase race.

Cheryl Boldt, Stacey Janowlecki, Jean Harantha, Caroline Chambers, Maradee George, Maria Poggi, Lynn Colturi, Tresa Anderson, Jayme Brown, Tina Wismer, Ann Reinhart and Audra Aton made up the membership of the 1984 Student Council.

The Sounds of Silence

Simon and Garfunkel

Reading Isn't Everything

The Sounds of Silence when someone walks into the McAuley library make it understood that a lot of hard work is taking place. Not only are the McAuley students reading books and doing homework, they also use the many resources which are available to take home for further studying or even just enjoyment.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Johnson talked about some of the different types of machines and supplies. She said through the library, students have access to records and tapes not only on music but other subjects as well. Slides and filmstrips are the materials most commonly used from the library.

Microfilm is a resource which covers the **New York Times** and Documentary Sources of Western Civilization, while the Microfisch covers magazines from the year 1860 until the present time. Both of these machines could help a student with further research on a paper by using articles found on the microforms.

The machines are very useful and in addition to their helpfulness there are also Study Prints, **pictures of historic places showing their past and present appearance**, maps, documentaries, **these include famous speeches and histories**, pictures with its history on the back, and posters of plays, movies or famous people, are also a part of our library.

Another source not listed above is the SIRS which is a nickname for Social Issues Resource Series. The SIRS are recent updates on magazine articles, kept in notebooks located on the right as you walk in our library door.

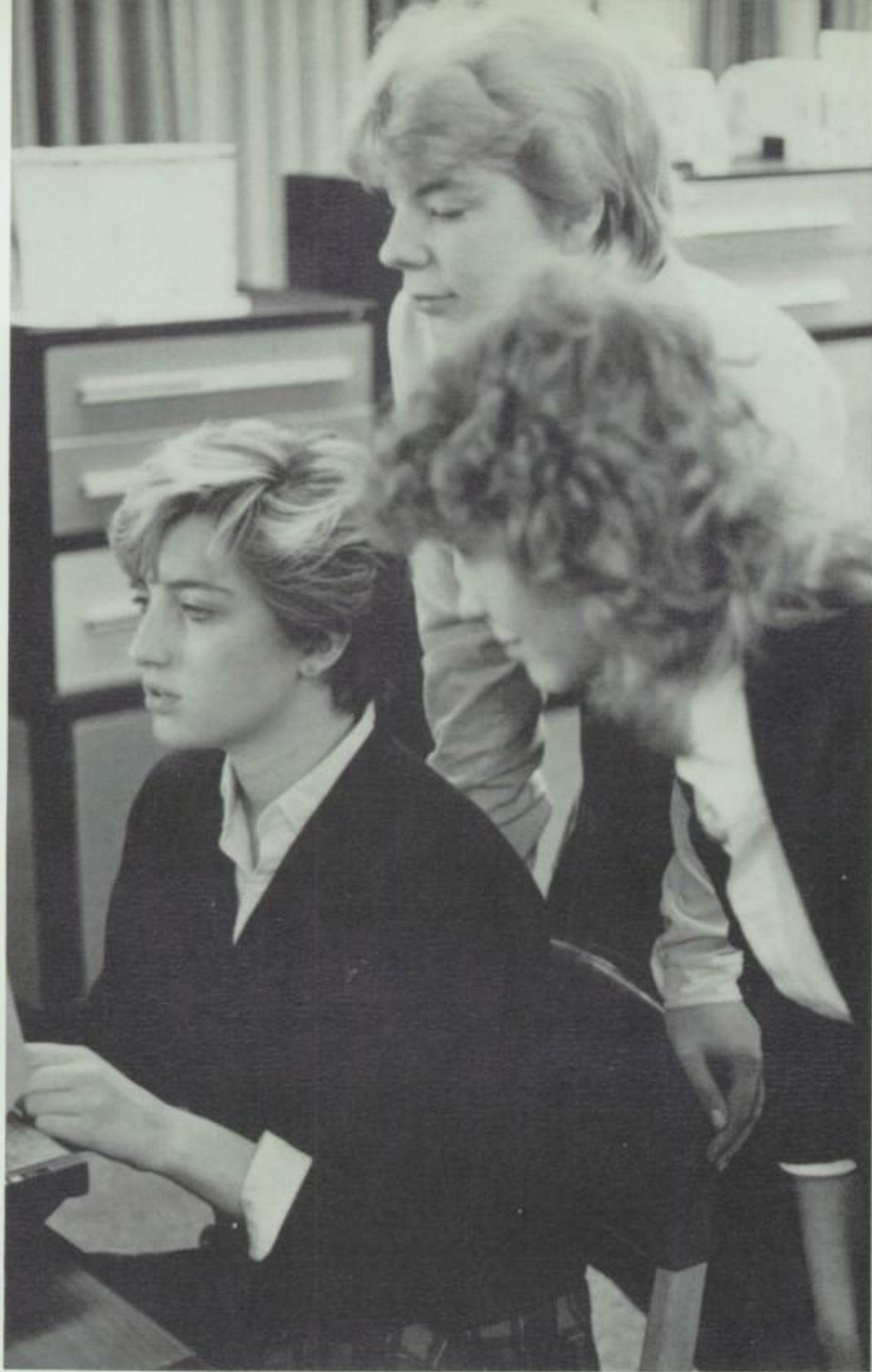
Despite the fact our library has an abundance of supply of resources, it is the responsibility of each McAuleyan to maintain these resources for future generations by checking out and returning the materials.

A. Chamberlin



Debbie Ziarno and Julie Kaczala explore the Kardex File to solve the mystery of what magazines the McAuley library contains.

Amy Doty carefully places the cards in the Card File as part of her job as student aid.



Teresa Klockowski and Amy Gilley are helping Chris Jordan find an article which might be a benefit to further their knowledge.

Mrs. Johnson, our own McAuley librarian works diligently on filing the new magazines which were received that day in the mail.

Books, Books, and more Books, but after a long search Bridget McKimmy finally found the book she wanted.



It Must Be Christmas

The Pretenders

A Mid-Winter Night's Dream

McAuleyans awaited anxiously for the coming of the 1984 Christmas Dance. They all believed it to be a special event that both breaks the monotony of the season and allows a romantic aura to fill the hearts of many. A special theme was chosen for the magical feeling and hope experienced by everyone. The theme was "A Mid-Winter Night's Dream," and it added an element of intrigue to all moments of the dance. McAuleyans chose many wonderful girls to represent the school by being apart of the Christmas Dance Court. These girls were: Mary Edelen-Queen, Anne Pawlecki — Senior Attendant, Bridgette Connelly — Junior Attendant, Danielle DeMuth — Sophomore Attendant, and Susan Miller — Freshman Attendant. With the romantic feeling felt by all, many wished that their mid-winter night's dream would never end.

— E. Harantha

Beth Coy, Kathleen Connelly, and their respected dance escorts prove that even though Christmas Dance is a formal dance, at times it can get very exciting.

Jaymie Brown and her date await for the arrival of the rest of their party so that they all can start dancing the night away.





Amy Sandys and Mary Sullivan find time away from their dates to catch up on the latest happenings of the evening.

Linda Kievens and her date find time during the Christmas Dance to ponder on what their mid-winter night's dream may be.

Debbie Ziarno and her date take a bit of a rest after the long night of dancing and romancing.



Welcome Back My Friends To

Going in a McAuleyan, coming out a star

On November ninth and tenth McAuley performed the play **The Crucible**. Written by Arthur Miller, it is set in Salem Massachusetts in 1692 when the mass hysteria broke out during the Salem witch trials. **The Crucible** portrays the dilemma of many families when members were accused and tried of witchcraft. The cast was made up of twenty people, ten actresses from McAuley and ten actors from Bowsher and St. John's. Although there was heavy competition on the same nights of the play from Bowsher, St. John's and

Mrs. Trimble, the director of **The Crucible**, checks for messages about the play. Mrs. Trimble put in many hours getting the play together that could have been spent at home with her family.

The Crucible demanded a great talent of the make-up personnel. Dru Smith sits patiently as Cindy Recht makes his face look fifty years older and Elaine Schlagheck colors his hand to match his face.

Paul Swiergosz, Mary Edelen, Maria Poggi, and Julie Welniak act out part of the first scene for the Student Body on the day before the final performance.

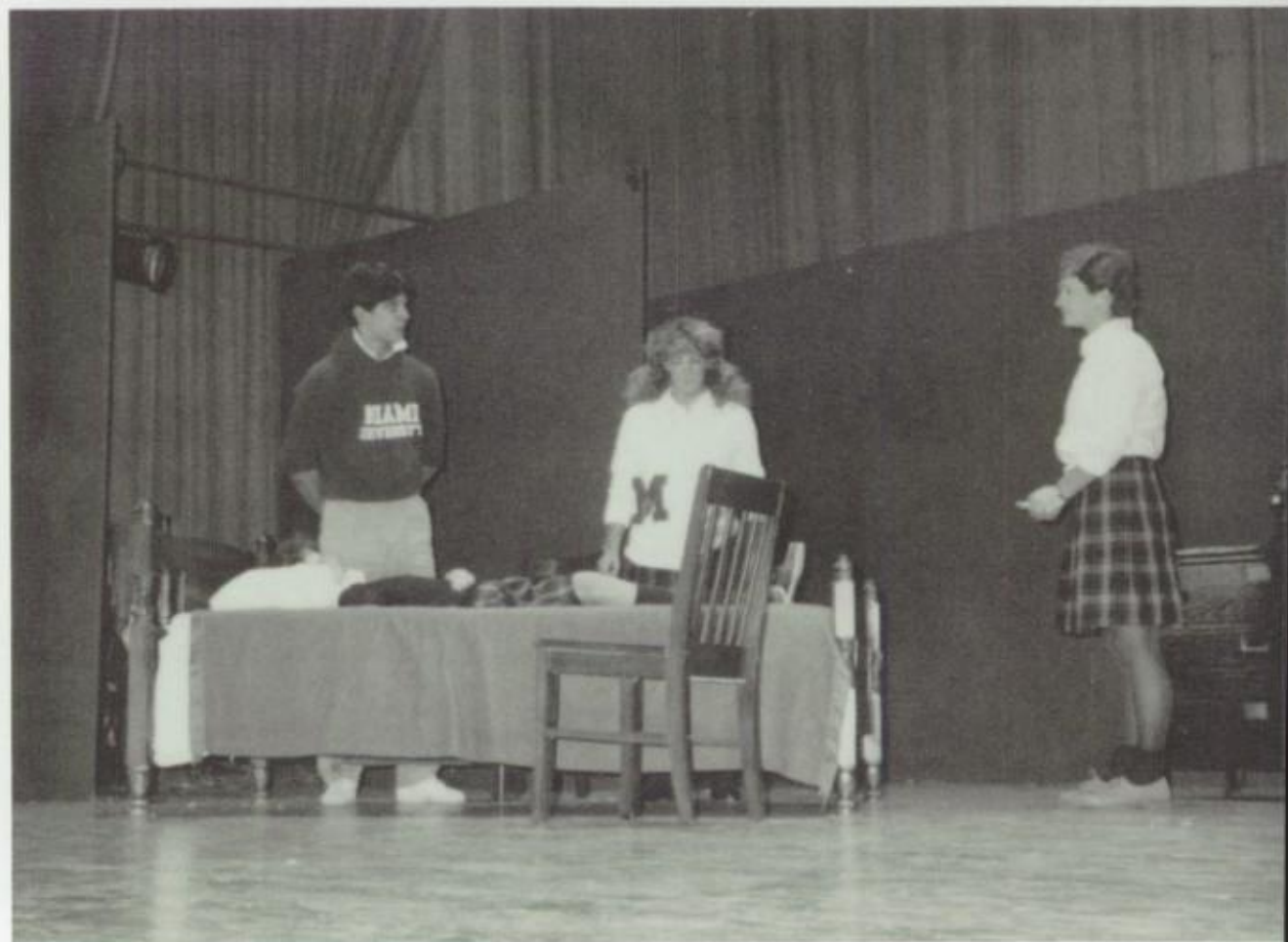


Notre Dame, attendance was high and so was the performance.

The cast and crew were also up for the performance; dedication towards the play was outstanding. One cast member was having trouble remembering his lines and cues. He could recite his lines by rote but during practice there was a gap where he was supposed to speak. The night before dress rehearsal a rumor was going around that he had gone to a hypnotist to learn his cues and lines. When the rehearsal started, it was like a new person had taken over the part. He only missed a couple lines during the dress rehearsal and during the Friday and Saturday performances no one missed a cue or a line.

The Crucible was a major success as will be the spring play, **As Pure As the Driven Snow** which premieres in April.

— M. DeBauche



The Show That Never Ends

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer



Dress rehearsal started off well as Paul Swiergosz, Todd Keller, Mary Edelen, Ginger Beyer, Elaine Schlagheck, and Julie Welniak act out the first scene to perfection.

As the actors and actresses perform this intense scene from **The Crucible**, a solemn aura descends upon the audience.

Sweet Dreams are Made of This

Eurythmics

Close Encounters of the Best Kind

Tension mounted as the awaited night drew near. Panic flew as doubt arose. Would we ever get these decorations up? Who is bringing the punch? Chaperones, I hope they're not my parents.

The clock struck 6:00 at Meadowbrook Hall. I still didn't have my boutonniere; I was not ready at all! Where were we going for dinner? What time should we go? My date was not here yet. I hope he will show!

He has arrived; he's pulling in now. Time to pin on the corsage, does he know how?

Dad with the camera and mom with the flash, after the picture we're off in a dash.

Dinner arrived, the meat was too red, my date isn't talking, is it something I said?

Then came the check, it was my turn to pay, thank gosh for my parents, they saved the day!

Under the moonlight we drove to the dance all anticipating our night of romance. Dancing to music along with our friends, wishing this night would not come to an end.

These prom memories we cherish so full of bliss, because we all know, "Sweet Dreams Are Made of This."



Taking advantage of their time together, Kelly Keefer and her date slow dance together.

Carol Gregory tells her date, "Make my day, dare you to dip me!"

Cindy DeMarco, Bridget McKimmy, and Kitty Anderson show off their dates, all MaHoney's by the way, before heading to the prom.

Mary Edelen was swept off her feet by her date after a long evening of dancing.



Michelle Roundell and her date, after much deliberation have decided that nothing can beat two to a seat.

Dipping into the punch bowl are Theresa McAuley and her date.

Goodbye My Friend A Time Has

Even More '84

The air in the Masonic Auditorium was filled with many conflicting emotions. Fear, anxiety, joy and celebration, all captured in the atmosphere of one room filled with people. For many this was the end of four years of a secure, simple life and for others it was a first step into a new and different lifestyle. A large majority of the graduating class of '84 chose to further their education and go to college. Some of the graduates sought employment and for some, marriage was even a possibility.

The graduating class of 1984 which contained 90 girls had many goals and dreams which they will be able to realize in their future. With the spirit and ambition they exhibited at McAuley, they will surely become successful women in our world. Good luck and farewell to the class of '84, your **Generation** has left its mark at McAuley.

M. Edelen



Behind the scenes, a last minute wave of panic overcomes Marianne McCrudden during the line-up for the Graduation Ceremony.

A tender moment is shared between Jenny Reinhart and Sister Joanne Mary as she awards Jenny with her McAuleyan of the Year Award. Jenny was also valedictorian and class speaker of the Class of '84.



Come To Say Farewell

Phil Collins



The glowing white of the caps and gowns of a portion of the Class of '84, light up the Masonic Auditorium as they applaud their classmates on this auspicious occasion.

Before that long walk down the aisle, Xan Lawrence shows her excitement by putting her rose in her mouth while Ida Bays solemnly looks on.



Activity





Running Since The Starting Line

GoGo's

McAuley captures a winning season

Practices for cross country, one of the most demanding and time consuming sports at McAuley, began a month before school was in session. The practices were held Monday thru Friday from 3:00-5:00. A typical practice began with a 20 minute warm up. Then came a brisk 4 mile run down River Road and after that, sprints and hill runs. Finally the last 20 minutes were spent doing cool down exercises.

Why would anyone want to put themselves through this torture? Claudia Vercellotti, a freshman member of the team, said, "Cross country is a challenge and it makes me push myself beyond my limit." Brenda and Donna Atkinson ran cross country in order to be in shape for basketball season.

Whatever the reason the team members participated, they constantly gave the team the best they had. They finished with the best season since the sport began 3 years ago at McAuley. Carol Quinn was the first McAuleyan ever to qualify for districts. Just think, one of these strong runners might be the Joan Benoit of our generation.

D. Jagodzinski

It looks like a close and heated race between these McAuleyans: Claudie Vercellotti, Donna Atkinson, and Tricia Kobylak. Which one do you think is the winner?



CROSS COUNTRY

McAuley vs . . .	
47	Bowsher 39
	Start 39
50	Start 48
	Rogers 54
43	Start 33
	Scott 57
	Cardinal Stritch 85
66	Notre Dame 16
	Rogers 75
	Bowsher 95
88	Notre Dame 17
	Central 48
	Cardinal Stritch 108

*note — the team with the lowest score wins

Win — Loss — Record . . . seventh in the city

This year's cross country team came in seventh in the city out of sixteen schools. They are Mr. McKay, Carol Quinn, Michele McKay, Cheryl Quinn,

Maridee George, Mr. McDonald, Tricia Kobylak, Claudia Vercellotti, Donna Atkinson, Kim Delger and Michelle Urban.



Heart on the Line

When your heart burst like the sun
Never give up on a dream
Shadow falls
Daylight dies
Freedom never has got a place to
hide
Search forever for the finish line
But never give up on a dream

by Rod Stewart

written for Terry Fox

"One, Two, Three" Kim Delger, Michelle Urban, Donna Atkinson, Michele McKay, and Trisha Kobylak only have 47 more jumping jacks left to do.

Sophomore, Donna Atkinson, is warming up in order to prevent the team's most common injury, pulled muscles.



"Cheese", exclaims — Bridget Connelly, Elizabeth Harantha, Missy Telb, Kate Gray, Sarah Cramer, Debbie Jagodinski, Missy Washtock, and Susan Myers — the 1984 Varsity tennis team, with much enthusiasm.

The talented J.V. team is — Assistant coach, Terry Leazer, Susan Miller, Kathy McCornock, Amy Thorpe, Amy Zitzelberger, and Kamy Merrels. Not pictured, Cindy DeMarco, Bridget McKimmey, Margie McGrady, and Megan Ryan.

McAuley Varsity vs.

4	Central	1
0	Ottawa Hills	5
5	Bowsher	0
5	Waite	0
4	Rogers	1
5	DeVilbiss	0
5	Woodward	0
0	Southview	5
5	Whitney	0
5	Stritch	0
3	St. Ursula	2
3	Maumee	2
5	Start	0
0	Notre Dame	5

12-3-0

McAuley J.V. vs.

4	St. Ursula	2
5	Ottawa Hills	1
4	Maumee	2
4	St. Ursula	2
3	Notre Dame	3
3	Bowsher	0
4	Maumee	2
5	Maumee Valley	1
6	Central	0
5	Perrysburg	1
1	Notre Dame	5
3	Stritch	0

10-1-1



"It's all power in my game", thinks Elizabeth Harantha while smashing a powerful backhand to her rival from Maumee, Jenny Howell.

Debbie Jagodinski uses intense concentration to keep her strokes consistent.



No Stoppin' Us Now

Doobie Brothers

No Pain, No Gain

Other than a car accident, broken fingers, sprained ankles, and keys being lost in a car engine, the 1984 Varsity tennis team had an excellent season. Since they only lost two players from the previous year, there was tough competition for the open spots on varsity. Under the beating sun, tryouts lasted for two days and then the coach of both varsity and J.V., Doug Park, made his decisions. Mr. Terry Leazer was the assistant coach for junior varsity.

"I think we could have done better, but with the draw of the tournament, we had to play the hardest people first," commented Kate Gray, the captain of varsity tennis. In the City Championships, held on October 1st and 2nd at Bowman Park, the Lion's took fourth. Debbie Jagodinski, third singles, took second place in her division when losing to her tough competitor from Notre Dame, Tisa Pacella. Missy Washtock and Susan Myers, second doubles, also won second place in their division after losing a three set match, 7-6, 5-7, 4-6, to their undefeated opponents from Notre Dame, Mary Jane Vogt and Sue Lee.

In Sectionals, it was a new and different year for our varsity team. They played in a new division, Double A, so they played different schools than in previous years. Such teams as Ottawa Hills, Napoleon, Lake, and Maumee Valley were some of the team's competition. It seemed in this tournament the doubles teams, Kate Gray/Sarah Cramer and Missy Washtock/Susan Myers, did very well in their division. Both teams lost in the semi-finals to the seeded Ottawa Hills teams. But in the first round, Missy and Susan overthrew the number one seed from Napoleon in another three setter. After winning the first set 6-1 against Darlene Cox from Lake High School, Bridget Connelly, 1st singles, took a bad fall and sprained her ankle, which caused her to lose the next two sets 1-6, 2-6. Bridget was expected to go to Districts in Bowling Green, but unfortunately since she lost her quarter-final match she did not succeed.

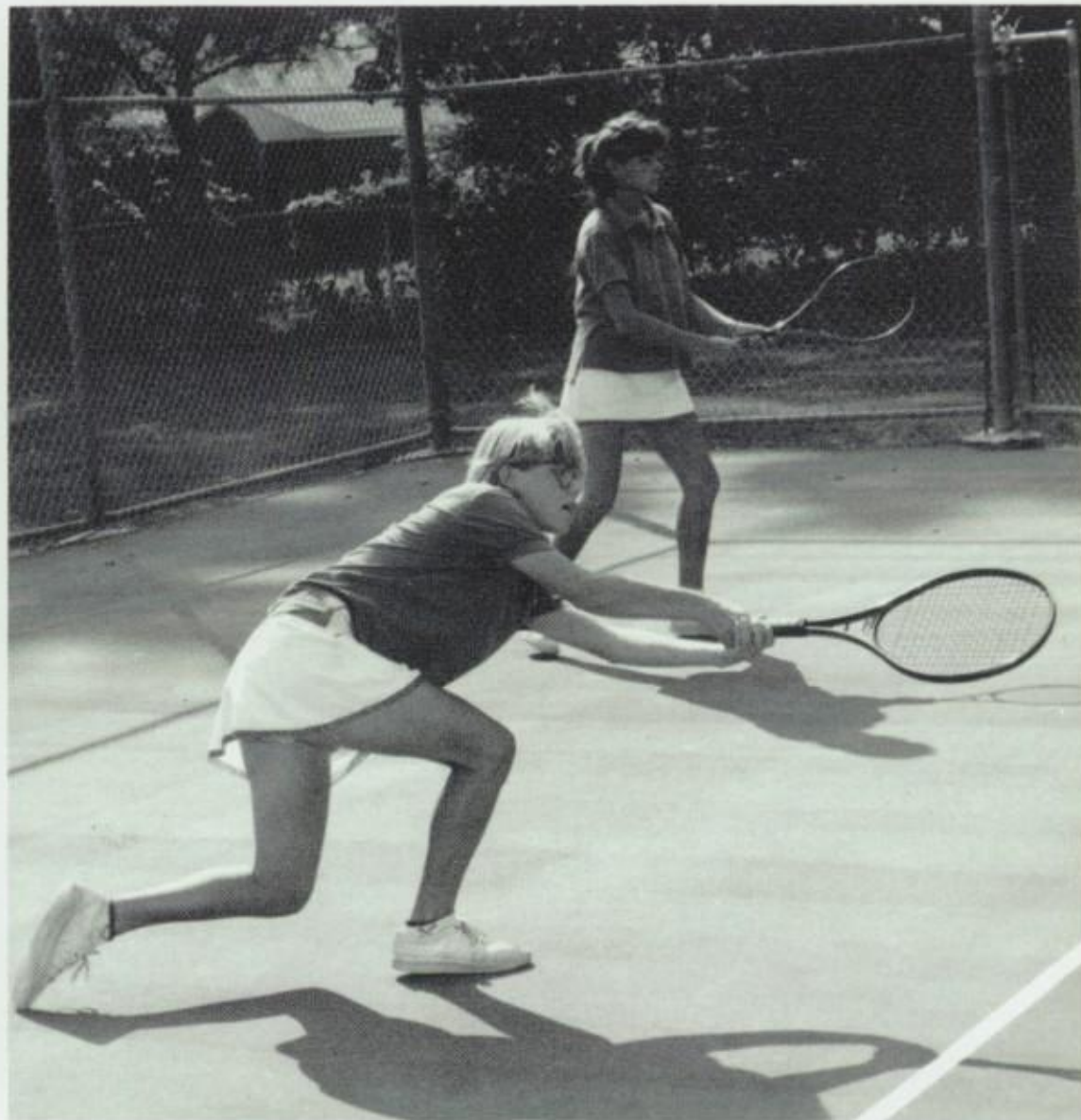
The J.V. team had a sensational season. They had an almost flawless season, only losing one match to Notre Dame. Although they did tie them once

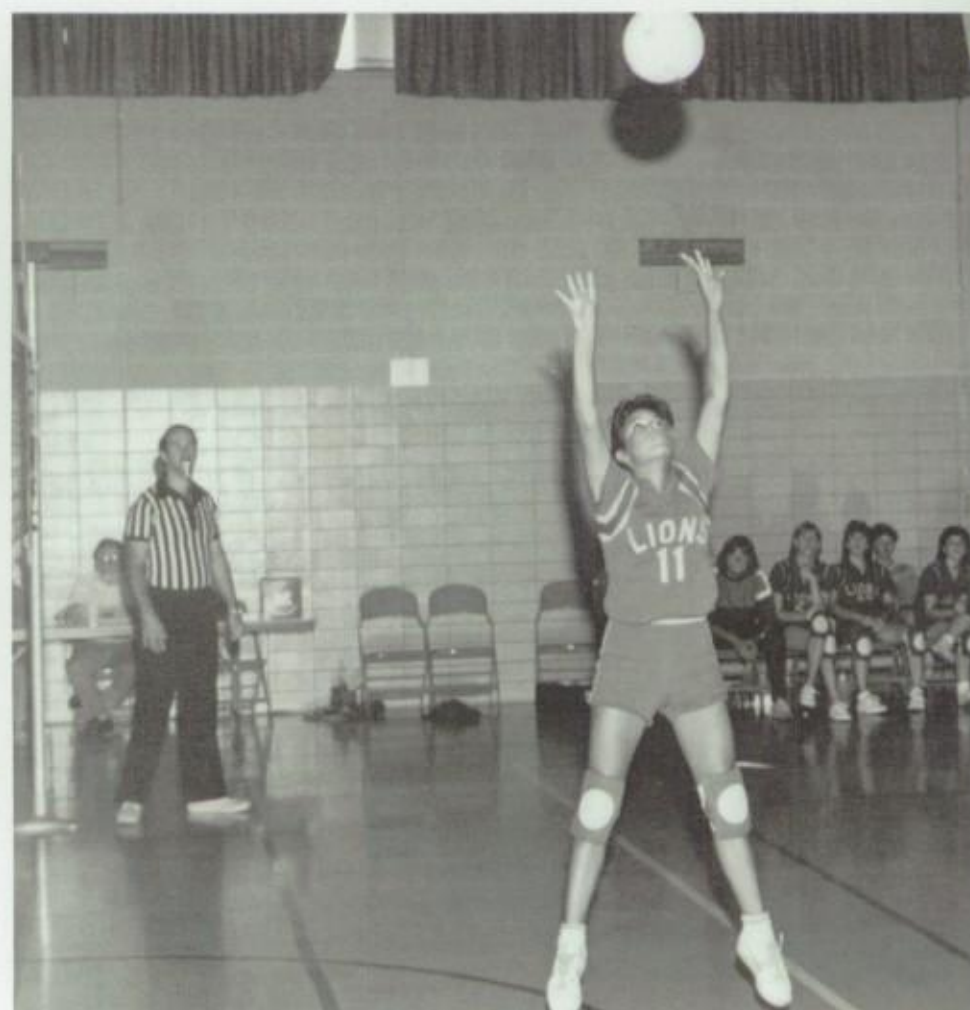
and beat one of our top rivals twice, St. Ursula. When Cindy DeMarco was asked what she thought of the team and how she felt about being captain, she replied, "I thought the team had a lot of spirit, they had great attitudes and were very enthusiastic about playing. I liked being captain because it made me feel important and it made it easier to be an upperclassmen on the J.V. team."

If McAuley keeps up their consistency and spirit about winning, they'll be sure to have many more victorious seasons!

— Susan Myers

Sarah Cramer strokes a precise backhand down the line to her opponent from Maumee, while her partner, Kate Gray, stands in her "ready position" waiting to return another winner.





A look of determination upon her face, Leslie Elfreich bumps the ball to a teammate to score a winning point.

With a look of sheer concentration, Angie Chamberlin bumps the ball over the net to score a winning point.

A perfect set by Michelle Barbosa brings McAuley into the lead by four points during the St. Ursula game.

The JV team: Shawn Meagley, Michelle Barbosa, Teri Driscoll, Angel Moore. Back row: Lisa Elfreich (coach), Angie Chamberlin, Amy Marcinek, Leslie Elfreich, Kathi Morton, Chris Kobylak, Melissa Muggler (coach).

Go Ahead and Jump — JUMP!

Van Halen

McAuley volleyball on the rise.



Volleyball. A simplistic sport needing no real skill but to be able to get a white ball over a black net.

WRONG! Volleyball is a highly technical sport requiring much skill and talent. Players are required to accurately perform a set, bump, spike and the all important serve in order to be a part of the McAuley varsity or junior varsity team. Perfecting these skills takes many hours of long, hard practice on the part of these girls. Our generation of volleyball stars is spread throughout the four classes, making McAuley's volleyball teams the best they have ever been.

McAuley's varsity team completed the year with an 11 and 6 record, going on to the tournament games to do quite well. The junior varsity team played superbly throughout the season, finishing with a 7 and 8 record. In the tournament games, the junior varsity team finished a strong second.

The volleyball team members are an up and coming generation of spirit and enthusiasm. Having these characteristics identifies them as a part of today's McAuley family.

— Cheryl Boldt

Bridget Halleron bumps the ball over the net as team members Annette and Carrie Badik stand poised to assist her if needed.



A member of the varsity team, Carrie Badik exhibits the perfect bump form that won her this position.



The varsity team: Tom Scheller (coach), Teresa Klockowski, Bridget Halleron, Mary DeBauche, Annette Badik, Kathy Rothrock, Carrie Badik, Stephanie Smith, Laura Schmude, Meigen Nitschke, Monica Trepinski, Ann Reinhart, and Lynn Colturi (manager).

I'd Like To Be Under The Sea In

Sealions Swim Their Best To Beat The Rest

5:00 a.m.

The alarm blares, waking me from my safe warm sleep. I groggily get out of bed and put on my sweats. Grabbing a quick bite to eat, (fueling up for the grueling practice ahead) I head toward the door. The frigid air blasts my face as I trudge to the car. "Why?", I ask myself.

5:35 a.m.

As I walk into the Y.M.C.A. I am not alone. My tired teammates are here to keep me company. David Back our coach starts our weight training. "We are going around once so add a weight." The added weight feels like a ton — the added time seems like it will never end. Pain rips through my muscles. Now it is time to "hit the surf."

We plunge into the icy waters. Our muscles are so tight it feels like we are swimming through jello. I keep reminding myself this only lasts for an hour.

3:00 p.m.

Once again I stand on deck gazing at the vast body of water. Linda Wohl

our coach stands there nugging us to get in and warm up. Linda sends us through an intense series of sprinting, distance, and stroke drills. I am still tired from morning workout, but some how I make it. Linda keeps reminding us to be tough.

5:00 p.m.

I finally go home and chow. I am so hungry that I could eat a horse. As soon as I am finished feeding my face I go to my room and do my heavy load of homework. After all if I want to continue to swim I must keep my grades up.

9:30 p.m.

Homework done! I plop down in bed and fall into a deep sleep. I am sure if people were to leave me alone I could sleep forever. I dream of making district cuts, going to states, and breaking school records. (Even if this does not happen) just the fact that I do my best is enough to keep me happy. I guess my dreams, goals and ambitions are enough to keep me going.

Ginger Beyer

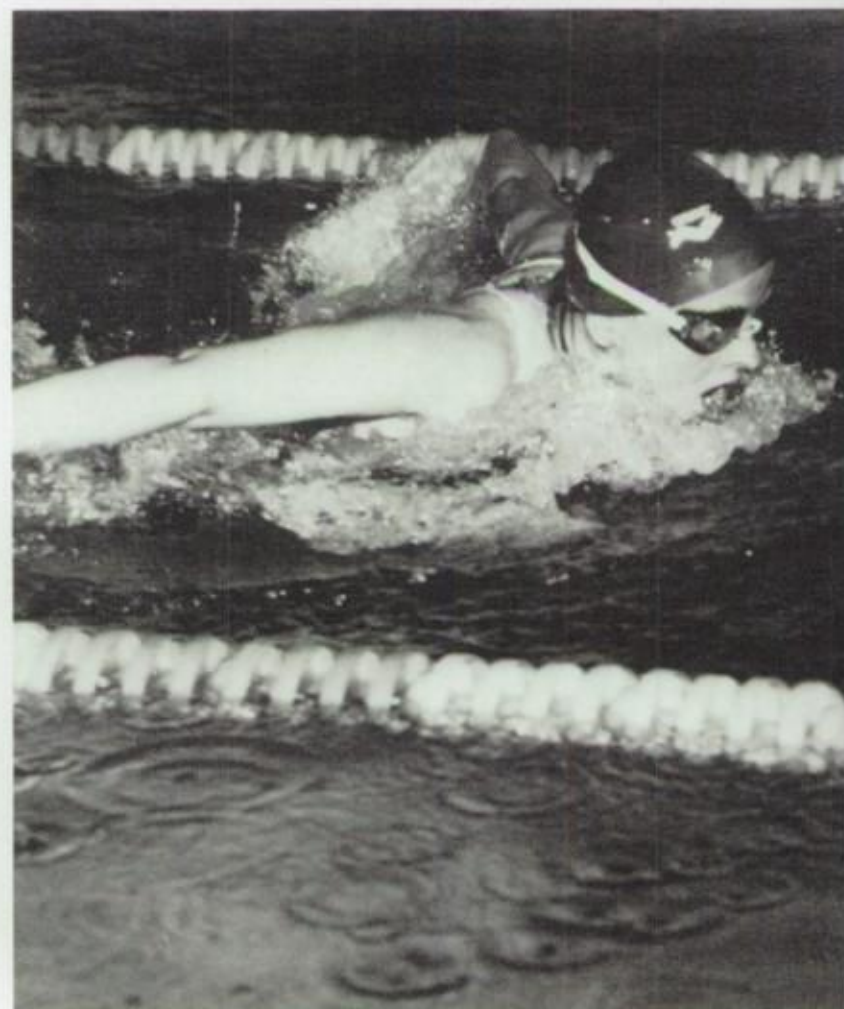
Ginger Beyer demonstrates the way she does Butterfly — one of the most difficult strokes to master. Ginger does it so well she competed in the 100 yard Butterfly at districts.

Coach Linda Wohl takes a few minutes to give Ginger Beyer some last minute tips on her 100 yard Butterfly. Linda knows all about Butterfly since that was her specialty in college.

Leslie Elfreich loves Backstroke. As a freshman Leslie placed 8th in the 100 yard Backstroke at districts.

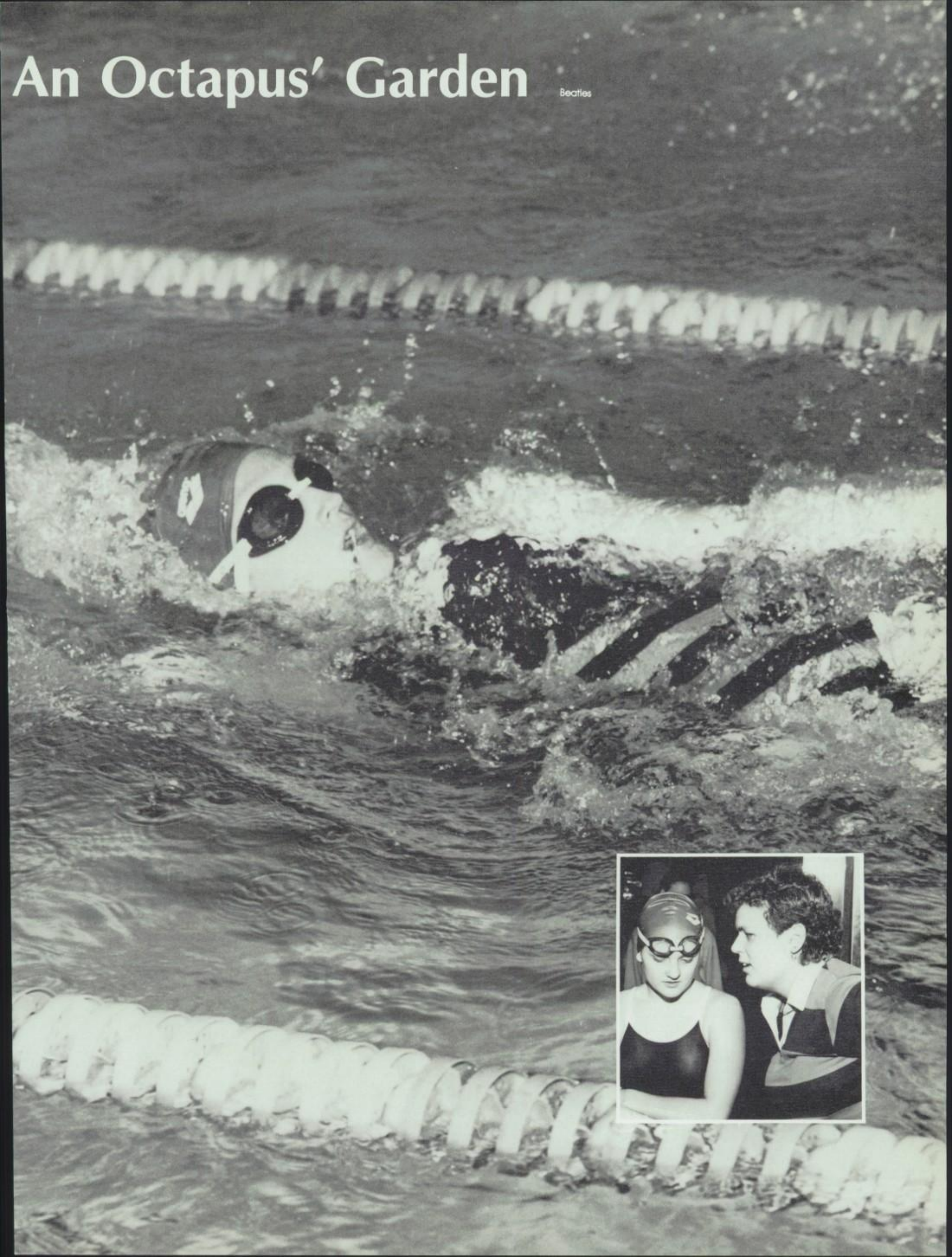
	McAuley vs.	
105	Ayersville	92
	Lima Senior	63
93	St. Ursula	73
24	Findlay	56
61	Perkins	108
42	Notre Dame	40
131	Port Clinton	97
	Tiffin Calvert	39
68	St. Ursula	83
35	Bowling Green	47
	6th place at B.G. Relays	
	5th place at Ayersville Invitational	
	4th place at Findlay Invitational	
	9th place at Districts	

The 1984-85 swim team: (standing) Debbi Sniadowski, *Joy Siford, Captains *Ginger Beyer, and *Jenni Schaefer, and Coach Linda Wohl, (sitting) Michelle Urban, *Leslie Elfreich, *Laura Elfreich, and *Teri Driscoll. Not pictured: *Heather Hewitt, *Missy Telb, and Sharilyn Rahe. * district swimmers.



An Octopus' Garden

Beatles



I Have Energy

Pete Townshend

Bouncing off the walls: part of an exciting season.

Unity seems an appropriate word to describe the 84-85 McAuley basketball teams. Through the exciting victories and the hard defeats — and all the anxious times in between — they stood together as one, never allowing their spirit and enthusiasm to be conquered or surpassed.

Some of this unity is due to the necessity of close team work. Unlike such sports as track and cross-country, basketball requires the extensive cooperation of all. The Varsity especially excelled in this area, winning more games than expected and eventually going to the City Championships. They also brought home the Lion-Arrow Trophy once again this year. Varsity co-captain Brenda Atkinson termed this a "rebuilding year" for McAuley's basketball teams. Even so, the skill, determination and support demonstrated on the court won the admiration of all.

— Anne Pawlecki

1984-85 Varsity Basketball

McAuley vs.		
50	St. Ursula	33
40	Pettisville	36
31	Scott	61
40	Start	30
51	Ottawa Hills	53
31	Notre Dame	56
39	Devlbiss	65
30	Woodward	40
35	St. Ursula	27
55	Macomber-Whitney	49
30	Macomber-Whitney	48
38	Bowsher	38
23	Waite	33
34	Cardinal Stritch	37
23	Central	56
51	Fayette	50
38	Libbey	54
38	Rogers	38
35	Start	28
		30



The 1984-85 Varsity Basketball team consisted of: (top row) Coach Mr. Tom Scheller, Cheryl Quinn, Theresa Kolkowski, Tina Wismer, Brenda Atkinson, Donna Atkinson, Chris Kobylak, Carol Quinn, Coach Nikki Warr, (bottom row) Janice Opaczewski, Julie Baronoski, Lynn Colturi, Kim Delger, and Mary Edelen.

The 1984-85 Junior Varsity team consisted of: Amy Dodge, Jenny Harrigan, Felicia Howard, Chris Jordan, Coach John Nikonczyk, Laura Brooks, Lynn Rank, Trish Kobylak, Caroline Chambers, (kneeling) Leslie Gonzalez, and Amy Marcinek.

Using her terrific skill and ability, Donna Atkinson goes for a basket giving McAuley two more points towards a hopeful victory over Cardinal Stritch.

1984-85 Junior Varsity		
McAuley vs.		
20	St. Ursula	30
26	Pettisville	19
22	Scott	22
28	Start	23
45	Ottawa Hills	14
15	Notre Dame	32
29	Devlbiss	14
17	Woodward	21
18	St. Ursula	20
24	Start	18
23	Macomber-Whitney	55
28	Bowsher	37
17	Waite	30
35	Cardinal Stritch	42
15	Central	45
28	Fayette	31
30	Libbey	27
47	Rogers	14



Height seems to be a major asset as Felcia Howard jumps to gain the ball for the McAuley team.

Take Me Out To the Ball Game

A Brand New Tradition

Grit, grime, and go power, marked the beginning of a brand new tradition for our generation at McAuley. With uniforms provided by the boosters, the new softball team made a good impression on all who saw them.

The continuous marks of improvement showed the dedication of both the team and their coach Mr. Gonzalez. Desiring to win, the team could easily make up for its lack of experience.

With the help of co-captains Debbie Nelson and Joyce Redding, and MVP Teresa Klockowski, spirit was kept up through both the good and bad times of the season.

This new tradition has made a strong foundation from which future teams can grow.

— C. Chambers



Lisa Chappuies, Robin Patterson, Debbie Nelson, Angie Chamberlin, Jenell Rogers, Teresa Klockowski, Kris Hohner, Julie Jung, Evie Warr, Joyce Redding, Bridget Halleron, Leslie Gonzalez, Caroline Chambers, Marion Gonzalez, Laura Schmude, Cheryl Quinn. Not pictured is Sheryl Miller, Cate Rogers and the coach, Mr. Gonzalez.

Laura Schmude, Jenell Rogers, Caroline Chambers, and Cheryl Quinn watch as a fellow teammate goes to bat.

Joyce Redding prepares herself for the hit, as pitcher Cheryl Quinn zings the ball toward the catcher.

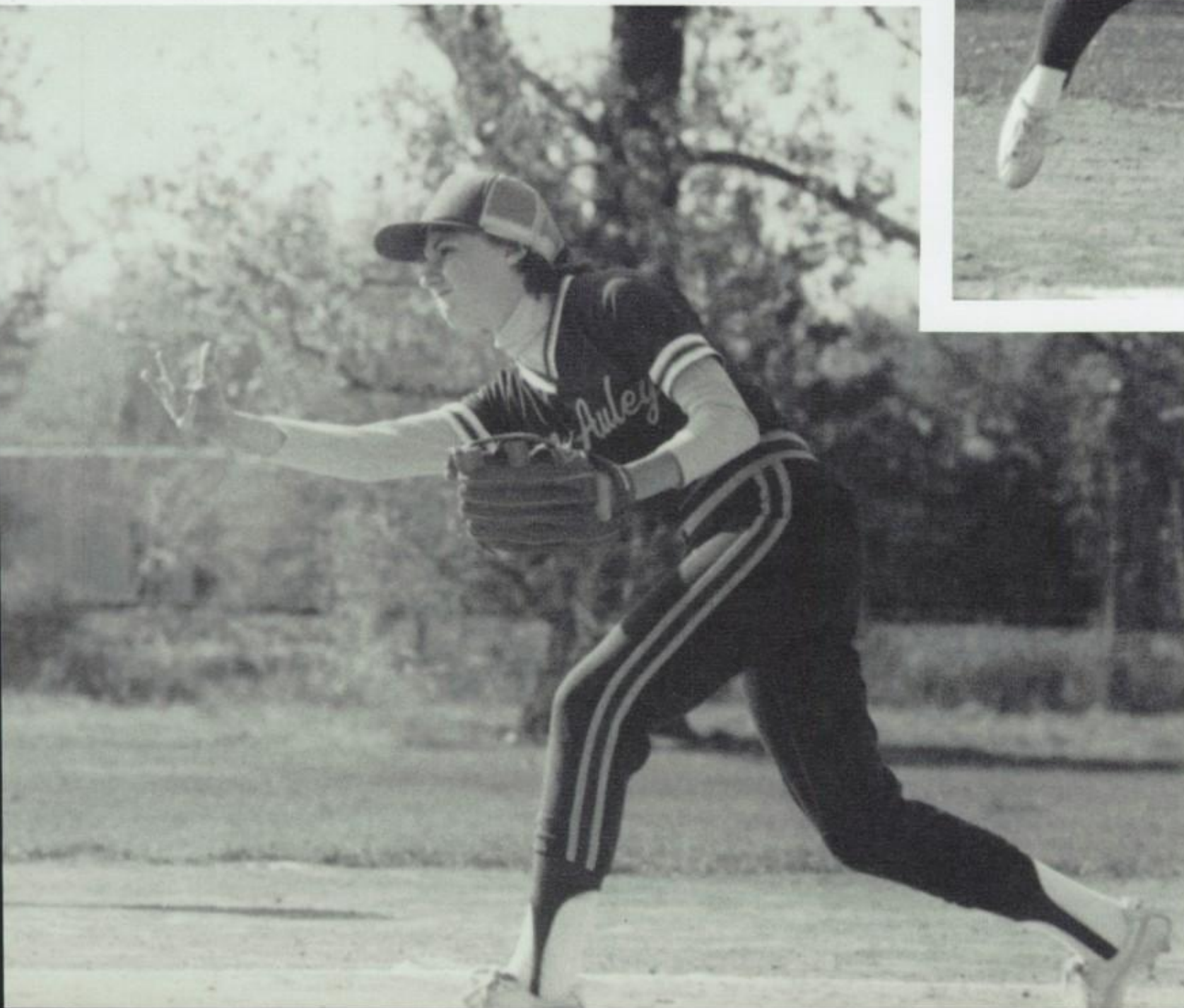




With a field umpire looking on, Evie Warr concentrates on her next pitch.

Angie Chamberlin puts all her strength behind her throw to the catcher.

Softball 1984		
McAuley vs . . .		
Maumee		Loss
Ottawa Hills		Win
Liberty Center		Win
St. Ursula		Win
Springfield (JV)		Win
Ottawa Hills		Loss
Maumee		Loss
Otsego		Loss
Liberty Center		Loss
Otsego		Win
Win-Loss Record 5-5		





Kick Off Your Sunday Shoes

Kenny Loggins

And put on your soccer cleats

Soccer requires a lot of concentration, skill, and quick strong feet. McAuley's soccer players fit this description perfectly. Many girls tried out this year, but only a select few demonstrated enough endurance to make the cuts. The girls chosen worked diligently together in order to make the season as successful as it was.

The soccer team in the past has worked its way up to the first division. This year they were considered "the team to beat." They were defeated, however, by Findlay High School at play-offs. Nevertheless, in our opinion, McAuley is still the greatest!! Seniors Mitzi Beyer, Beth Lemon, Beth McComish, and junior Heidi White, displayed particularly outstanding performances. As a reward they earned themselves spots on the state all-star team which played in a tournament in Alton, Illinois. Beth McComish and Heidi White were able to attend the game, while Mitzi Beyer and Beth Lemon had to remain at home because of previous commitments.

McAuley soccer players ended their season with a 12 and 2 record. At the sports banquet Kathleen Connelly was named Most Improved, Beth Lemon was named Most Valuable, and Mitzi Beyer was named 110% Sportswoman. In light of the increased, not only local but national interest, soccer is proving to be a new trend during our generation!

— Ginger Beyer

Beth Lemon aggressively takes control of the ball as Julie Streb stands in the distance anticipating another goal.

Mitzi Beyer uses some fancy footwork to dribble the ball down field where the team is offensively waiting.



McAuley vs.		
3	Anthony Wayne	1
6	Point Place	1
1	Findlay I	7
4	Maumee Valley	2
	Country Day	
6	Perrysburg	0
2	Findlay Gold	1
1	Carey	1
6	St. Ursula	0
8	Maumee	1
11	Lima	1
1	St. Ursula	0
3	Findlay Blue	0
12	Findlay Gold	3
1	Findlay I	3



The 1984 soccer team consists of (standing) Kathleen Connelly, Racheal Wimberly, Kathy Rothrock, Shelly Cook, Colleen Carroll, Julie Mott, Mitzi Beyer, Beth McComish, Heidi White, Bridget Connelly, Mary DeBauche, Kamy Merrels, Linda Fittante, and coach Doug Park, (kneeling), Beth Lemon, Jenni Straub, Missy Teib, Maradee George, Julie Streb, Donna Atkinson, Tricia Kobylak, Kim Delger, Amy Fuller, Michelle McKay, and Debbie Jagodzinski.

Kim Delger gets ready to boot the ball to her teammates by the goal.

Can't Slow Down

Lionel Richie

Spirit Runs Through McAuley Track Team

It was 3:00 p.m. and time for another grueling two hours of track practice. Synchronized in their actions, girls could be seen doing warm-ups, weights, and cool-downs. Finally, came a "short" run of about two miles.

Although most people think of track as running only, McAuleyans know that it takes a lot of hard work and determination. Commented Julie Westmeyer, "We put in a lot of time and patience, but in the end it was worth it."

Even with the large team, the girls possessed the ever important asset of a unified spirit. This was important to the overall success of the team, because without this spirit there can be no team.

With the spirit and determination that the track team possessed, was it any wonder that they "couldn't slow down"?

J. Harantha

Aundray Jones, a track team veteran, takes one big leap for man and one giant leap toward a McAuley victory.

The girls running track during the 1983-1984 season were: Michelle Urban, Lori Bancer, Carol Quinn, Kris Kobylack, Joyce Redding, Julie Westmeyer, Beth Smith, Lori Guerin, Elaine Schlagheck, Kim Dashner, Carla McDonald, Michele Belinger, Nichole Johnson, Aundray Jones, Carolyn Hoffman, Chris Hoffman, Dana DelVecchio, Amy Sandys, Kate Dalziel, and Beth Lee. The team was coached by Tom Scheller and Ed McKay.

All outside thoughts were blocked from her mind as Beth Smith concentrated on starting, running, and most important winning the relay. Michele Belinger not only held the starting block, but she also cheered her teammate onto victory.

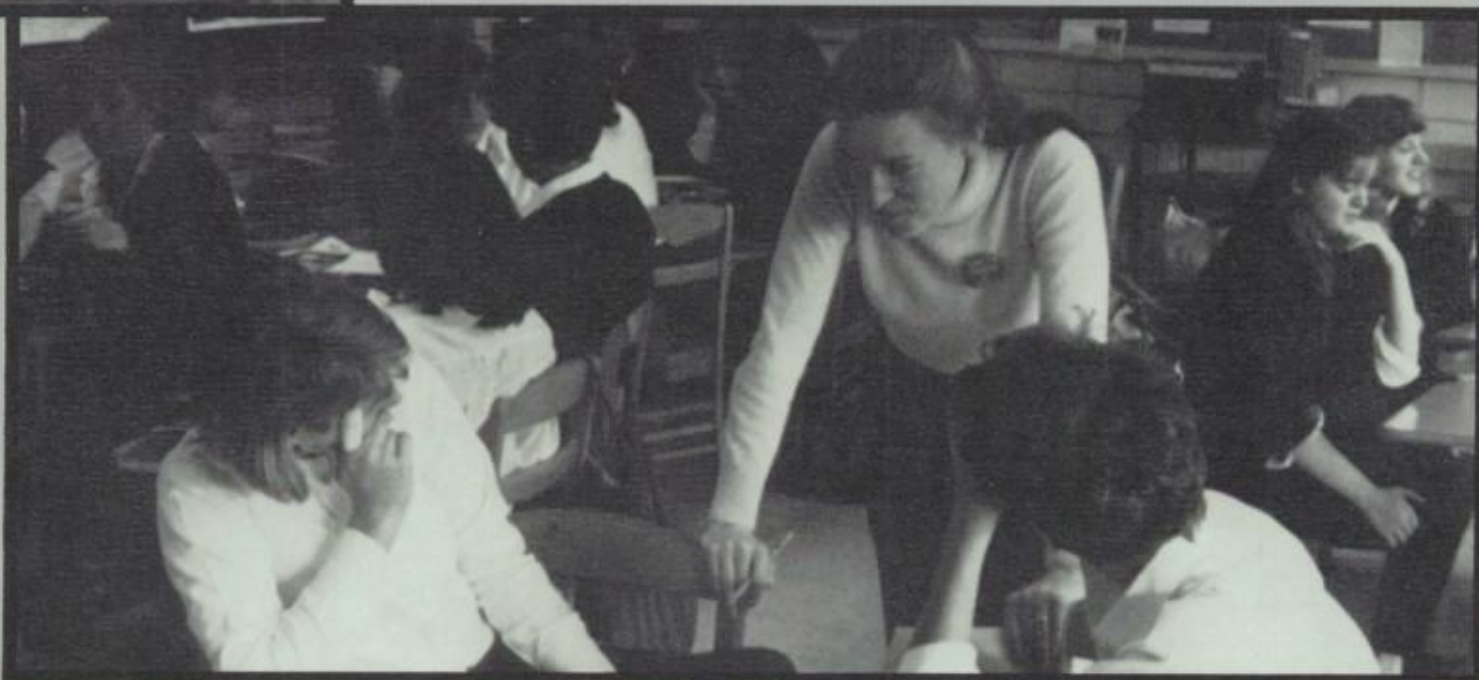
Track	Place
McAuley vs . . .	
Devilbis and Stritch	2nd
Rogers	2nd
St. Ursula and Notre Dame	2nd
Whitmer Relays	4th
Catholic Invationals	4th
Macomber/Whitney and Central Catholic	1st
Ottawa Hills Relay	9th
Ottawa Hills	2nd





INFORMATION





People Just Love To Play With Words

Men At Work

The Writing Process

New material has taken over the English department and redefined the meaning of grammar for McAuleyans. Students no longer need to carry those cumbersome grammar books that were filled with endless pages of adjectives, predicate nominatives and sentence diagramming.

Instead, English classes are working in a new composition book, **The Writing Process**. This process allows students to sharpen their writing skills and express their writing more freely.

The books have been well received by both teachers and students. Missy Telb says she likes the book because it introduces a more modern way of writing. Mrs. Ewald "loves the new book because it has given students a better chance to learn about writing than ever before."

— Beth Kuhlman

Lynn Colturi writes in her daily journal, an assignment given to all seniors.

Mrs. Blakely encourages her students to use abstract thinking while reading from their anthologies.

Katie Dalziel and Debi Vance share a light-hearted moment while discussing their English assignment.





Kris Bollin, Kathy Budzinski, Heather Reiser and Lisa Chappuies express their ideas in their writing composition groups.

In Stratford Marion Gonzalez, Bonnie Bellner, Mary Hollon and Julie Jung discuss evening plans before going to the next play. The plays were part of a visit to Stratford by the Junior English classes.

Mrs. Ewald, who teaches Sophomore and Junior English classes, finds multiple choice tests may be easier to grade but essays questions require a more complex train of thought on the girls' part and are also more interesting to grade.

You Said It Last

David Bowie

Foreign Language: Essential In This Generation

Travel, adventure and education highlight the Foreign Language Department at McAuley. Learning another language is much more interesting when the possibility of actually visiting the foreign country is in the picture.

McAuley French students along with students from other area high schools visited France in the spring of '84. Their travels included the Arch de Triomphe, the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower along with visits to many historical landmarks and outstanding cultural sites. They wandered through the streets visiting quaint cafes to sample the French cuisine and shopping for "ahead of the times" fashions in what could be considered the fashion capital of the world. Although they did not go far enough south to see the fabled Riviera, some of them managed to swing past the English Channel. According to Julie Westmeyer, a French III student who went on the trip, "it was one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life. It consummated my years of studying the language and gave me the opportunity to go overseas and visit the romantic, magical country of France"

It was an educational experience for all as well as a general good time. It gave the girls a chance to broaden their horizons and bridge the gap between generations and nationalities.

A nine day trip to Spain is in the mak-

ing for Spanish students. It is an optional trip sponsored through Educational Tours '85. It is a "Spanish Panorama" which will depart from the Detroit Airport in June, 1985.

One of their stops will be in Madrid which includes sightseeing in El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen which has a Cathedral hollowed out of a mountain. The city of Madrid is an excellent spot for purchasing sombreros and other crazy souvenirs to bring back to the States. Madrid also lends itself to milling through the streets visiting plazas, cafes and sampling spicy Spanish food, or visiting nearby Avila with its castle and Roman aqueduct.

During one stop the student finds herself in old Toledo, Toledo, Spain that is. This old capital of Spain is famous for its Moorish bridge, El Greco's home, its 13th century Gothic cathedral, and of course for being named after a famous city in Ohio!

Returning home to the United States will probably be a reluctant task. After leaving a country so differently rich in its colorful history and culture, one might only find weak consolation in the neighborhood "Taco Bell".

Students in Mrs. Trimble's German classes are also planning an overseas excursion. It is being organized by Top Travel Service and will take place in June of '85.

The twelve day trip will take the girls to the far off land of Germany to visit its many historical cities and landmarks as well as explore the cultural differences and customs.

One main feature will be the medieval, fairy-tale castles with their spiraling staircases and great stone walls. Most of these will be in the form of museum visits with guides to rattle off detailed information on the histories of these monuments. Churches will also be visited, modern ones as well as one which was bombed during World War II.

An intriguing, dangerous aspect of the trip will be visiting both sides of Berlin, the free side and the Communist side. They will see "The Wall" which divides the city, families and friends and is the death place of many individuals who sought their freedom by trying to jump "The Wall" but failed. This sight will bring to mind how fortunate we are in the United States.

During their trip the girls will be able to sample the food, lifestyle and atmosphere of this beautiful country. Tina Wismer, a Junior, is really looking forward with eager anticipation to her first overseas visit. "I feel it will fulfil my need to experience a lifestyle different from my own and will help me to communicate with others."

— Mary Edelen



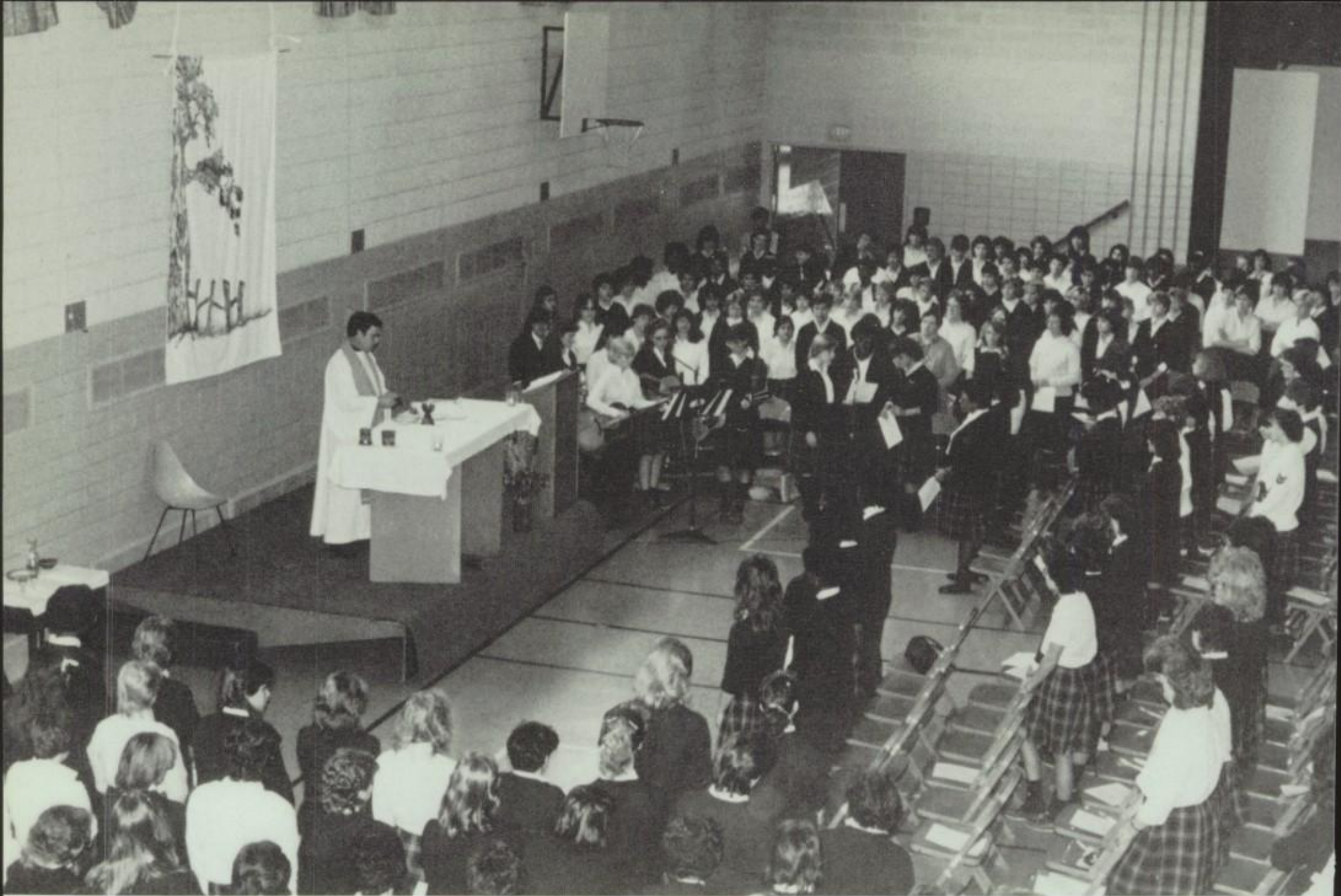
On a recent trip to France, Beth Lee, was fortunate enough to photograph and tour the Eiffel Tower.

A new addition to McAuley's Foreign Language department is the study of Latin. This class is enthusiastically taught by Mrs. Ewald and is enjoyed by all participating students.



The fourth year Spanish class interrupts the strenuous studies of Spanish literature to partake in a group picture.

Fourth year French student, Heather Hewitt, explains to the class the extravagant designs of the numerous French castles.



McAuley's first chaplain, F. Calvert, celebrates the Opening Mass of this school year.

There are people who have let the
problems of today lead them to
conclude that life for them is not
the way but every problem has an
answer and if yours
you cannot find
you should talk it over with Him
He'll give you peace of mind
when you feel your life is too hard.
Just go have a talk with God
Stevie Wonder



Video Jockeys, Renee Patterson and Mary De-Bauche, interview Fr. Calvert for the Liturgy Committee's skit which featured the premiere of three liturgy music videos.

This year's Liturgy Committee (bottom to top) Linda Lara, Kathy Erhart, Karen Mitchell, Amy Zitzelberger, Rachel Ashton, Claudia Vercellotti, Melissa Smith, Betsy Miller, Lynn Buck, Lori Bancer, Theresa McCauley, Beth Clifford, Stacy Blanton

You Will See Light In The Darkness

In God We Trust

The Police

The Religion Program at McAuley has three different aspects. These include the Religion classes, class retreats, and the Masses planned by the Liturgy Committee.

For the Religion classes each grade level has a certain area of study. The freshmen cover the Old Testament and the growth and development of oneself. The sophomores study the New Testament and morality. Social Justice and Death and Dying are studied by the Junior Class. Then as seniors World Religions and Life Styles are studied.

The second aspect of the Religion Department is the class retreats made once each year. It is a time where classes become united and get to know one another better.

Thirdly, there is the Liturgy Committee. This year's committee was the biggest ever with 35 members. They incorporated many new ideas into the Masses such as slide shows, new songs, and pantomime. They also invited a Southern Baptist minister, Dr. Heisler, to take part in the Thanksgiving prayer service.

— Debbie Jagodzinski

Seniors Kate Gray, Lynn Colturi, Kathy Rothrock, Anne Pawlecki, Elizabeth Harantha, Kelly O'quinn, and Heather Reiser can finally relax knowing that they made it through the long hours of the night finishing the infamous religion project of formulating their own creed.



Debbie Sniadowski, Patty Doncouse, Sue Erhart, Sean Ewald, Kathy McCauley, Shawn Meagley, Shannon McGinnis, Sarah Ashton, Angie Chamberlain, Missy Mercer, Mary DeBauch, Renee Paterson, Tina Tisdale, Debbie Jagodzinski, Amy Puth, Bridget Halleron, Sr. Caroline, and Mrs. Verellotti.

Here is the core of the Liturgy Committee chairman, Theresa McCauley, and moderator, Sr. Caroline. They are able to keep a sense of humor which is a necessary characteristic to have when things look a little disorganized the day before the Mass.



I'm In the Mood For A Melody

Robert Plant

Music, And More Music

Music, music, and more music is what makes up more than one-third of McAuley's noise in the hallways between classes. This is probably the result of having practically one-third of the McAuley generation involved in the music department. Whether it's the Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, Instrumental Group, or the Modern Music Masters Club (Tri-M); there is always music around McAuley. Even private lessons are being taught to students by the music director, Mrs. Park.

Devotion is the key to being a good musician. Some students give up study halls to practice their music. The Instrumental Group members are seen carrying their instruments to and from school. Chorus and Vocal Ensemble members are often found lugging their robes and outfits back and forth.

High notes, low notes, music at McAuley is awesome.

— Caroline Chambers

Vocal Ensemble: Mrs. Park, Kathy Erhart, Pam Smith, Sara Ashton, Elaine Schlagheck, Amy South, Carol Quinn, and Holly Nusbaum. Caroline Chambers, Debbie Sniadowski, Renee Patterson, Heather Reiser, Julie Toon, Stacey Blanton, and Debbie Vance.



Chorus: Stephanie Sitzenstock, Kathy Erhart, Amy Martin, Valerie Vernile, Daphne Williams, Anita Renshler, Trish Brooks, Nancy Kary, Beth Clifford, Susan Erhart, Holly Nusbaum, Betsy Miller, and Pam Smith. Michelle Belinger, Tory Brassfield, Rachel Ashton, Sara Ashton, Angel Moore, Daphne Bauerschmidt, Caroline Chambers, Aimee Gilley, Debbie Sniadowski, Carol Quinn, Amy South, and Debbie Vance. Stacey Blanton, Chris Kuyoth, Beth Smith, Chris Kobylak, Elaine Schlagheck, Amy Marcinek, Jackie Arnold, Heather Reiser, Renee Patterson, Joelle Nielson, Tina Tisdale, Kathy McCauley, and Julie Toon.

Tri-M: Beth Burdue, Mrs. Park, Joy Siford, Sara Ashton, Debbie Sniadowski, Renee Patterson, Leslie Gonzalez, Patty Doncouse, Debbie Vance, Caroline Chambers, Julie Toon, Heather Reiser, Elaine Schlagheck, and Carol Quinn.

Instrumental Group: Maradee George, Michal Hannum, Heather Hitts, Karen Mitchell, Beth Burdue, Mrs. Park, and Tina Tisdale.

Enjoying her private lessons with Mrs. Park, Jackie Kimble practices some trying exercises.



Music is a world within itself
with a language we all understand,
with an equal opportunity
for all to sing, dance, and clap their
hands.

— Stevie Wonder

I Rely On My Imagination

Billy Joel

McAuley's creative minds produce amazing results.

Art — so unlike physics, calculus and geometry. It does not concern finding the area of the square, but instead, creating it. The art student is not worried about the balancing of an equation, rather she studies the symmetry and balance of her abstract painting.

Art is individual expression — it requires extensive use of the imagination and creativity. The different subjects and forms of art covered by McAuley students taking the course range from basic sketching to the more complicated silkscreening and pottery-making. Often the girls take field trips to the Toledo Museum of Art or various art exhibits. The different subjects viewed increase their knowledge and awareness of the many styles and techniques.

Each of these subjects and experiences represents individual thinking; no set equations or formulas are given. Success definitely requires that students rely on their imaginations.

— Anne Pawlecki

McAuley's hallway of art and design, leading down to the art classrooms, displays some of the better works of the students.



Kris Dalziel's intricate drawing is really only utilizing one of the most basic of art techniques: sketching — but this time with colored pencils.

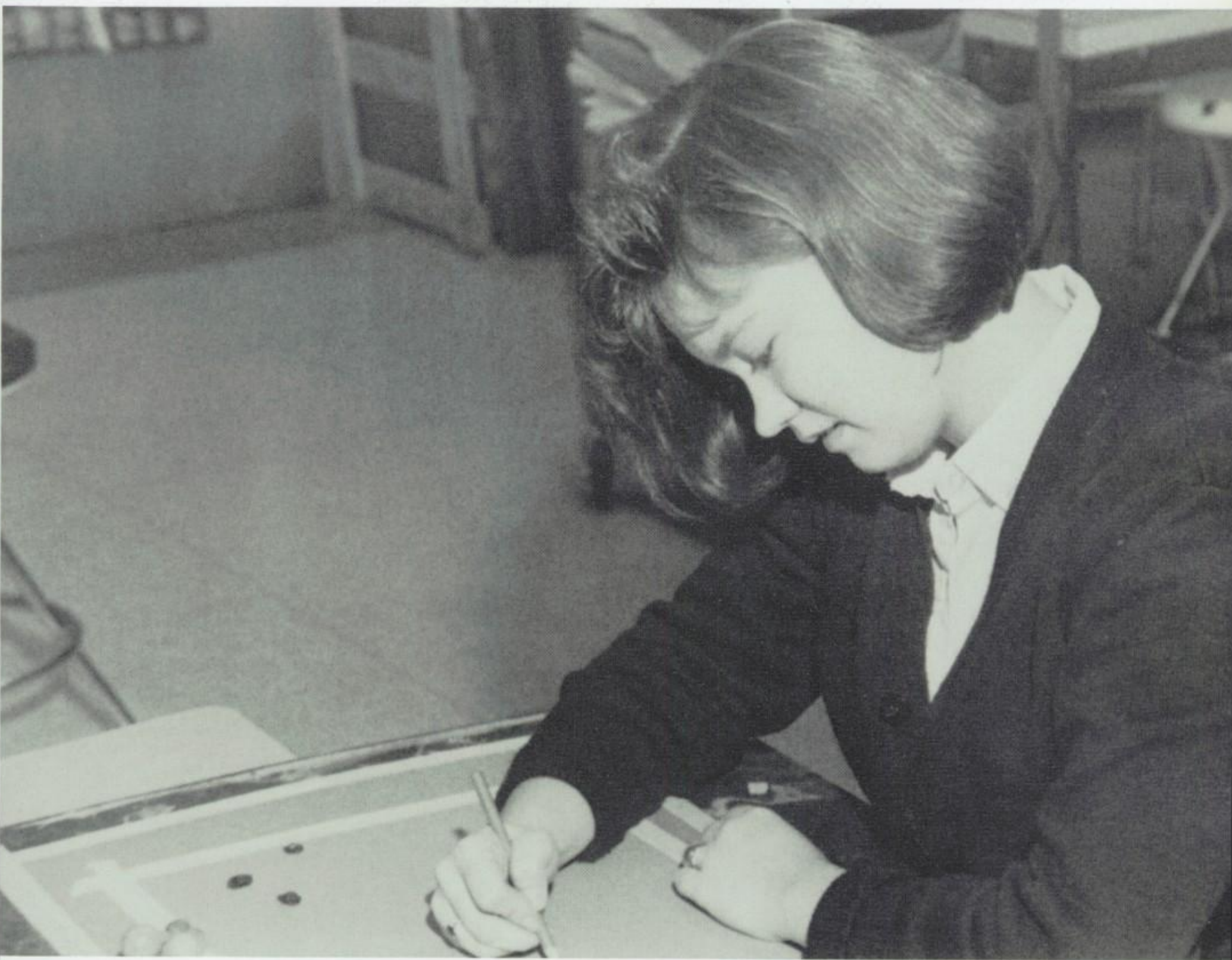


Mrs. Vercellotti examines the rug-weaving of one of her students, giving both compliments and suggestions for improvement.



Mary Cothem's drawing involves more design and proportioning rather than free-hand sketching and shading.

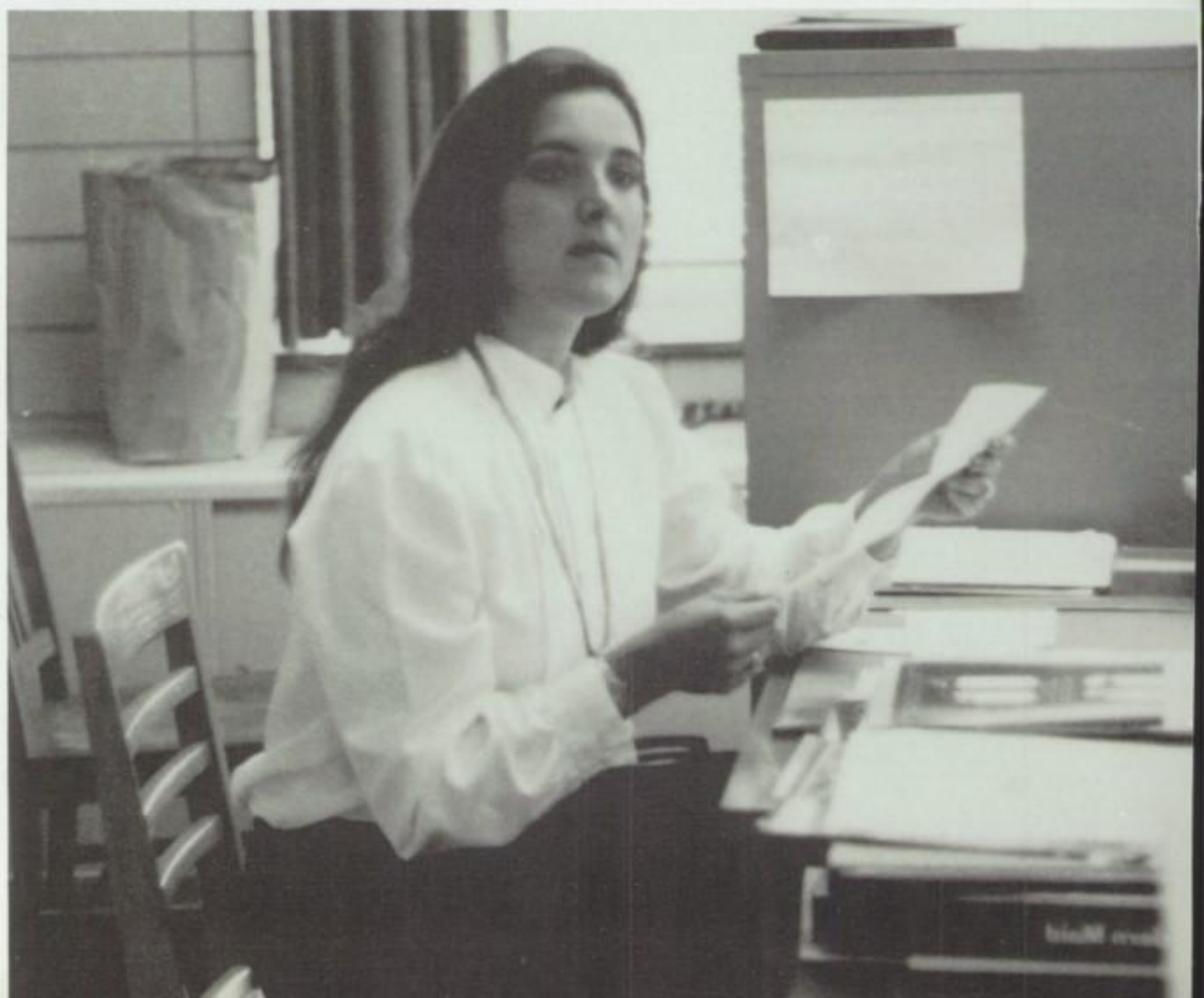
Jenny Samson works on sketching a still-life; this time she is drawing a bunch of grapes. Jenny was also the student chosen to do this year's Gilmarian cover design.





Mary Lou Mikula, Michelle McKay, Karen Billmaier, Joy Siford, and Lennie Nepomuceno listen carefully to Mrs. Gray in an American Government class. They are sure to take very good notes in case Mrs. Gray decides to give them a pop quiz.

Mrs. Park looks up from gathering some information for a student from the large collection of data she has on World History.



History Never Repeats

Split Enz

Lessons can be taught and learned from history

History can be fun. That's what Mrs. Susan Gray and Mrs. Margo Park say when asked if repeating the same facts and figures over and over gets boring. An adamant "NO" was the response. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Park both said that each year brought on a different group of girls. "I teach differently to each group because they all have different interests," Mrs. Park said. Each year our history teachers have found that they are learning new things about the sub-

ject they have been teaching year after year. Mrs. Gray talked about history in her classes is ever changing because events that are happening now can effect our response to the past. Learning the cause and effect of our actions through causes and effects throughout history makes us aware of our own possible mistakes. History teaches us lessons and can even help us make better decisions.

— Mary DeBauche



Mrs. Gray stands guard outside her classroom door, watching her American History class take a test. Even teachers need a break from seeing the same four walls all day long.

American Government students pay rapt attention to Mrs. Gray so that they will understand America's and other countries' types of government better.

Kate Gray, Amy Fuller, and Renee Patterson watch Jennifer Howell, Patty Donocouse and Bridget Connelly show off their knowledge to Mrs. Gray in Social Issues.



The Principle of Moments

Robert Plant

Principles, formulas, equations: McAuleyans are left intrigued.

According to Webster, science is "the knowledge of facts and laws arranged in an orderly system." That is not too difficult to comprehend, is it? Well many McAuleyans find their science classes hard, but exciting.

McAuleyans have a variety of classes to choose from for a science major. Freshmen have the choice of taking physical science. Senior Heather Hewitt said, "It helped me a lot in chemistry and physics, by giving me a basic introduction into all of the sciences." Sophomore year many McAuleyans enjoy Biology I; here they get a chance to dissect frogs and worms. By McAuleyans' third year they are given the choice of Biology II or chemistry. Each class is very difficult; however, everybody feels they learn a lot. The seniors have the famed privilege of cutting up a fetal pig in physiology. For those who cannot face dead animals, there is physics.

McAuley has an excellent science department and three excellent teachers to go along with it. Sr. Breta Gorman, Mr. Blinn, and Miss Morris work

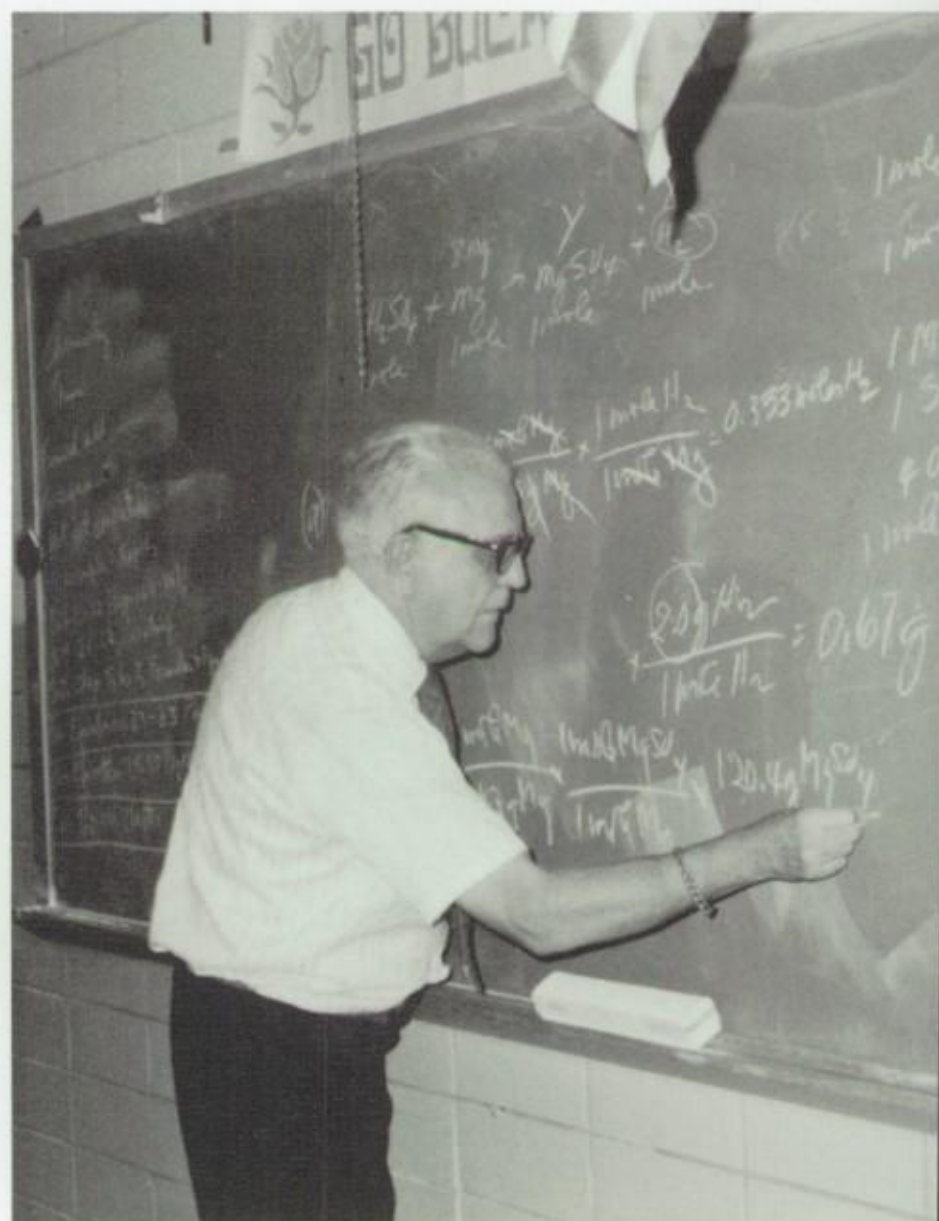
very close in order to ensure each student receives the help they need. McAuley is very proud of its science department especially since years ago girls were not taught science. Girls only took the home economics and business classes since no one considered hiring a woman engineer or biologist. Today, however, we are seeing an increased number of doctors, engineers, and chemists that are women. This fact represents one more of the steps we as women are taking not only in society but also in our generation.

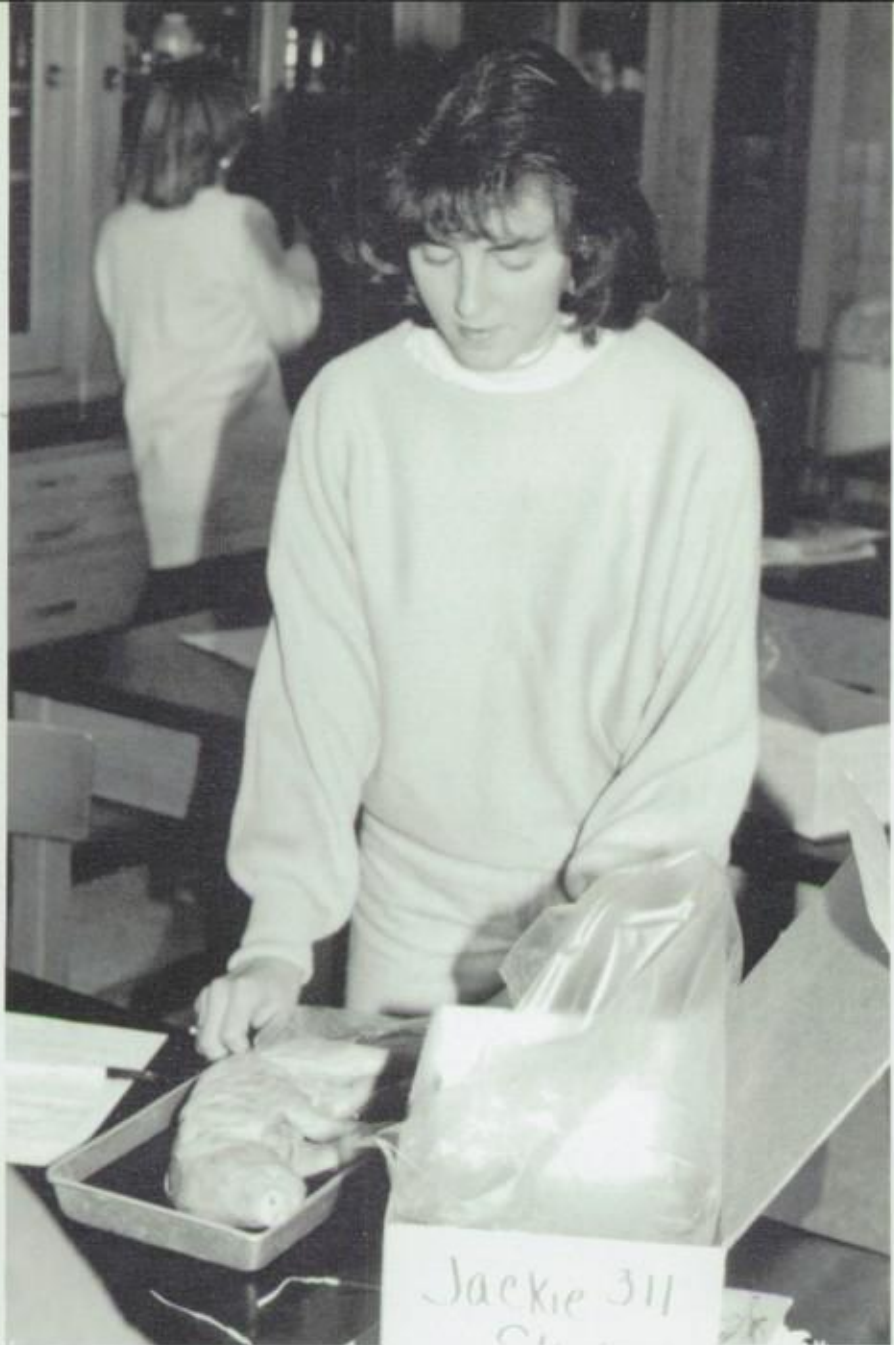
— Ginger Beyer

Much curiosity and excitement are present as Jackie Stark receives her fetal pig in physiology lab. It seems she can hardly wait to get to know it inside and out.

Kim Fuller and Laura Alford work diligently in the Chemistry lab to perform one of the many experiments.

Can anyone make something of this writing on the board? Mr. Blinn attempts to explain moles and formula weights to his chemistry class.





Mr. Blinn is always there when a student needs him. Some make a trip to Room 204 before school for extra help. Here Mr. Blinn goes over one of the many concepts of chemistry with Junior Lenora Mitchell.

Lisa Chappuis is so proud of the fetal pig she received in physiology lab. She named her pig "If".

Lynn Colturi and Kellie O'Quinn mass an empty beaker in order to start their physics lab. Team work is the key to correctly finishing experiments.





Mrs. Toepfer talks over ideas with Jenny Samson and Carol Gregory.

Amy South, Amy Fujikowa, and Rachelle Fredette share with each other thoughts and ideas so that they can learn from one another.

Amy South, Sara Ashton, Andrea Burkhart, Kelly Pratt, Marie Morton, Amy Zitzleburger, Jean Ewald, Mary Scharz, Mary Jo Pruhs, Carol Gregory, Jenny Samson, Laura Sedleck, Rachelle Fredette, Amy Fujikowa make up the diligent Emerald staff.

Sara Ashton and Amy South stop to read an edition of the Emerald while exploring the file in the Journalism office.

Do You Think They'll Like My Words?

Pink Floyd

The Emerald Staff works hard to adapt ideas into news of our generation.



Newspapers of our generation are changing. Instead of just reporting the news there are more feature stories written concerning things in the community, and outside of school.

Through outside reporting and diligent research, the Emerald Staff has been able to comply with these changes. Feature stories about such topics as the Presidential Election, Pets, and the Guardian Angels have been relayed by the Emerald Staff.

When asked if there was a risk involved when writing editorials, co-editor Jenny Samson stated that chances were taken, but that she knew that no matter what would happen she had always tried her hardest. She also said that she is proud to see her work in print and that she feels good when people tell her they were impressed by an editorial.

Headaches and hard work seem to come with the job; but in the end it all seems to be worth while. Everyone on the Emerald Staff works hard, and the final results show it.

— Laura Hoffmyer

The co-editors of the newspaper, Jenny Samson and Carol Gregory, work hard to produce quality news.

Laying It On the Line

Jefferson Starship

Gilmarian Staff uses teamwork to make deadlines

The Yearbook Staff is a yet unexplained natural phenomenon. Possibly the missing link in life. The bizarre rituals they perform before each deadline are feats that most humans seem incapable of performing. Their strange behavioral characteristics have remained a mystery which is contained in the habitat of the forbidden Yearbook room. Any trespassers were prosecuted, persecuted or never to be seen again.

They have an uncanny knack of taking pictures whenever your hairstyle is held together by at least seven barrettes of assorted colors. The mysterious creatures have many times been seen kicking innocent typing students out of their seats and commandeering the typewriters to exercise their monster-like two fingered typing techniques.

The crazed look in their eyes is fabled to be a result of inhaling endless fumes of rubber cement during deadlines. Infinite numbers of empty aspirin and liquid paper bottles have been found spilling out of the Yearbook doorway and windows. Even after the book is completed they still meet in that secret room discussing God knows what, but their sanity seems to have returned in a small degree. This is a strange generation we're members of, but the Gilmarian Staff is stranger yet.

— Mary Edelen

Jean Harantha asks herself while searching through the files, "What are the volleyball pictures doing in the Prom section?"

Mary DeBauche and Laura Hofmeyer tax their minds trying to think of unique captions for their yearbook spreads.

This year's Yearbook Staff was: Sarah Cramer — Business Editor, Hollis Leech — Editor in Chief, Elizabeth Harantha — Assistant Editor in Chief, Kathy Budzinski — Photo Editor, Kathy McCormock, Kelly Keefer, Beth Kuhlman, Anne Pawlecki, Jean Harantha, Susan Myers, Debbie Jagodzinski, Ginger Beyer, Missy Telb, Jenni Schaefer, Mary DeBauche, Mary Edelen, Laura Hofmeyer, Angie Chamberlin, Lynn Buck, Caroline Chambers, and Cheryl Boldt.





Mrs. Blakely, Yearbook advisor, shares her ideas for modernizing the yearbook as Hollis Leech tries to bring them to life.

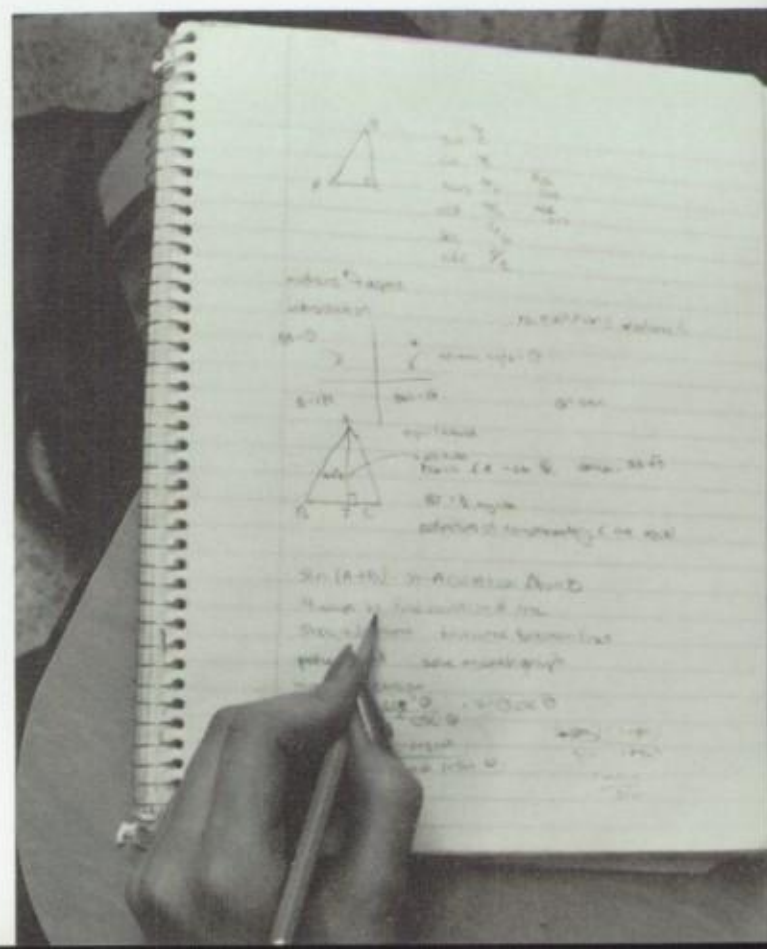
Elizabeth Harantha breathes a sigh of relief, knowing that all the spreads are checked and ready to be mailed in before the deadline.





Always anxious to help, Mrs. Stengle irons out some confusion in Geometry for Amy Dodge and by the look on Amy's face, she understands better already.

It may seem confusing on paper but in her head this student knows exactly what these notes mean.



Substitution, Mass Confusion

The Cars

Rules followed, no questions asked



A necessity in almost any career, math is taught by a variety of teachers in a variety of ways. All of these teachers have one main goal to accomplish, to help us understand the concepts of Algebra, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, and Calculus. To some students' surprise and excitement, this goal is successfully met year after year despite skepticism and confusion which reigns during the year.

Overhead projectors, numerous boxes of chalk, dirty erasers and number covered blackboards, all of these are characteristics of a typical mathematics classroom. They're easy to spot and impossible to avoid. Math is a necessity in our generation of career minded students.

— Cheryl Boldt



Paying close attention and taking good notes is a key to understanding any subject. Dawn Szczepanski and Julie Westmeyer seem to have found this key useful in Pre-Calculus.



Contributing to the empty boxes of chalk and number covered blackboards, Amy South and Stacey Janoweicki work diligently at their Algebra problems.

"I made a mistake!" says Miss Fahle as Debbie Jagodzinski and Elizabeth Harantha try to explain the difference in opinion.

It's Time To Do All Right B-52's

For Some Alright Is Not Enough

We are one,
United in a common ground.
We share a thirst
For knowledge and perfection.
We support one another
In our quest
For the answers.
We will continue
To have a dream and
We will not surrender
To any obstacles.
We paint
Our own horizons and
Strive for
Our own goals.
We will not
Be denied.
We grow in this
Family of friends.
As we improve, we reach.
And we surpass
The limits of our time
To reach tomorrow.
But even tomorrow's limits
Cannot restrain our desire
To obtain the elusive perfection
Which is still humanity's
Highest goal.
We believe in ourselves
And our abilities.
We can and will
Reach beyond the limits
Of tomorrow.

The National Honor Society had a membership of 40 girls this academic year. The girls were inducted into the Society on Dec. 13, 1984. These girls were chosen with a criteria of grades and involvement in the school.

The goal of the National Honor Society is to "Reach Beyond the Limits of Tomorrow" which was chosen as this year's theme. "We try to incorporate academics, culture and a sense of family in order to keep up the school pride and interest," said Heather Hewitt, Pres.

The 1985 National Honor Society members are: front row: Theresa McCauley, Audra Aton, Cheryl Boldt, Jennifer Howell, Kathy Erhart, Elaine Nugent, Jenny Sampson, Jeanne Bennett, Michelle Szczublewski, Kim Delger. middle row: Jean Harantha, Debbie Jagodzinski, Jenni Schafer, Julie Westmeyer, Carol Gregory, Heather Hewitt, Chris Ruth, Mary Edelen, Carol Quinn, Cheryl Quinn, Annette Badik. back row: Michelle Urban, Mary DeBauche, Jamie Brown, Monica Trepinski, Chris Grenata, Betha Burdue, Mary Jo Pruhs, Pat McCaunnaughy.



From the smiles on their faces, Chris Ruth, Beth Lee, Julie Westmeyer, and Carol Gregory, obviously enjoy the honor of being National Honor Society members. They were admitted to the Honor Society Junior year after earning a 3.5 grade average.

The 84-85 Quiz Bowl member, from left, are: Julie Welniak, Kathy Erhart, Chris Grenada, Kathy McCauley, Mrs. Johnson, Rachel Ashton, Mary Jo Pruhs, Claudia Varcellotti, and Amy Zitzelberger.

The 1984 85 Future Teachers of America are: first row: Kitty Reed, Kathy Beczynski, Kitty Anderson, Dawn Szczepanski, Leslie Lidel, Michelle Mickay, Joy Siford, Amy Fuller, Cladia Vercellotti, Julie Welniak, Danielle DeMuth, Regina Henry, Chris Kuyoth. Middle row: Julia Brownlee, Carolyne Chambers, Shannon Pawleski, Karen Mitchell, Renee Patterson, Theresa McCauley, Carla McDonald, Nicolette Garner, Patty Doncouse, Beth Clifford, Amy Zitzelberger, Kathy McCauley, Shannon McGinnish, Robin Gardner, moderator Mrs. Ewald. Last row: Amy Gilly, Laurie Driscoll, Rose Simmons, Andrea Adams, Melissa Alvarado, Rache Fredette, Bridgette Halleron, Kathy Budzinski, Jackie Arnold, Jennifer Sheffler, Rachel Ashton and Mary Patay.



ROULETTE ACTION





This Is The End The Doors

For Us At McAuley, The End Is Just A Beginning

The end of a word, the end of a sentence, the end of a chapter. The end of a line, the end of a stanza, the end of a song. The end of kindergarten, the end of elementary school, the end of high school. There will always be endings but there is always the rest of the book, the rest of the album, the rest of your life.

For every end there is a beginning that follows. It may be a radical change like from a slow song to an upbeat one, or one that slowly matures and keeps progressing like the chapters of a novel.

No matter what type of end or beginning it is, there is always something which keeps us going, reaching for a goal. One of the most important goals for our generation is the possession of knowledge and wisdom. It is something which we have strived for since birth. It does not seem to have a definite beginning and its ending is unattainable. We can never achieve the infinitesimal amount of knowledge in our universe and beyond. For as they say, "You learn something new everyday." So when it seems like the end, go for the flip side, turn the page or expand your own horizon. The end is just the beginning!

— Mary Edelen

Breath, breath in the air
Don't be afraid to care
Leave but don't leave me
Look around and choose your
own ground
For long you live and high you fly
And smiles you'll give and tears
you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life will ever be
Roger Waters

Katherine Anderson
Tresa Anderson



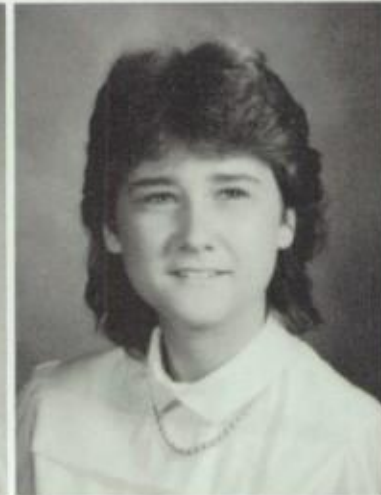
Jacqueline Arnold
Brenda Atkinson



Audra Aton
Annette Badik



Jeanne Bennett
Rachel Beringer
Jennifer Beyer
Karen Billmaier





After a trying day, senior Jenny Samson needs a little help from her friend, Annette Badik.



Cheryl Boldt
Kris Bollin



Kathleen Brown
Katherine Budzynski
Lisa Chappuis
Lynn Colturi



Kathleen Connelly
Mary Beth Cothorn
Beth Coy
Lisa Craig

As times and generations change, so does the world in which they live, the way they think, feel, and respond. Their hopes, goals, and ambitions correspond to the problems of their time period. In our generation, it seems the problems have become more intensified and inflated to incredible proportions. But, our hopes are essentially the same as in generations past. World peace, hunger, and freedom have always been important and somewhat overwhelming factors in our world which must be faced, they can't be blinked away.

Politics and the world around them were made more evident to the seniors this year through the required course of Government and various electives such as Social Issues and Contemporary History. They also increased their knowledge of world affairs simply by reading the newspaper and other literature and by taking a realistic look at their futures.

Their futures hold many possibilities and are full of hopes and dreams. They want to see all futures free of life threatening nuclear weapons and the arms race. They are also concerned about world hunger and contributed to a project to help feed the indigent people of Ethiopia earlier this year. They dream of a day when all these hopes are fulfilled and the world will be at peace. For now, this generation is aware that they can't close their eyes and make it go away, they must go through life with their eyes open and their mind open to help create a better world.

— Mary Edelen

I Can't Close My Eyes,



Sarah Cramer
Kathleen Dalziel



Kris Dalziel
Kim Dashner



Cindy DeMarco
Teresa Disher



Patty Doncouse
Amy Doty



What would you like to see happen in your lifetime?

"I want to live my life without nuclear weapons and war. World peace would be a great achievement."

— Joy Siford

"I want to be able to live without worrying about bombs dropping. I would love an end to the production of nuclear arms in fact, a nuclear disarmament."

— Annette Badik

"I really want to see the famine in Ethiopia end. I really hate to see starving children."

— Kelly Keefer

"I would like to see many countries work together to feed the hungry in the countries less fortunate than us."

— Jean Wichman

Heather Hewitt takes a break in her hectic day to relax in the yearbook room but never wanders from her studies. Studying is easier in a relaxed atmosphere.



I Can't Make It Go Away ^{U2}

Seniors Strive for a Peaceful Existence



Patricia Duggan
Mary Edelen
Katherine Erhart



Kristine Farnham
Amy Fuller
Constance Fuller



Catherine Gray
Carol Gregory
Elizabeth Harantha



Jean Harantha
Heather Hewitt
Jennifer Howell

Reach The Beach The Fix

With Age Come Waves Of Privileges

The winter snow melts,
And sweaters are put away
The cold weather is gone
And spring is here to stay

So when free time permits
Or whenever the seniors can,
They roll up their shirt sleeves
And head to the beach for a tan.

With a little imagination
Concrete turns to sand
And nothing but a lot of sun
Is all the seniors demand.

So when school is in session
And Florida is out of reach,
All the seniors flock
To their beloved Senior Beach!
— Kelly Keefer





Deborah Jagodzinski
April Jennings
Mary Joyce
Julie Kaczala



Kelly Keefer
Linda Keivens
Beverly Klement
Amy Lahnum



Beth Lee
Hollis Leech
Kelly Leisenheimer
Theresa McCauley



Margie McGrady
Michelle Mickay
Bridget McKimmy
Mary Lou Mikula



Marie Morton
Elaine Nepomuceno

Can You See the Real Me?

The Who

Hidden senior images revealed

Senior year, a time to look forward to the future and remember the past. It seems a shame that we should have to grow up and face reality. Being young, being innocent, fragile times that slip by very quickly. People often wonder what they will look like when they get older. Well, did anyone ever wonder what their friends looked like when they were younger?

High school, a time to make lasting friendships, goes by so quickly. It seems like only yesterday that the class of 1985 entered McAuley High School. Images of time, images that have changed over the years and will continue to change. These changes have influenced us all. One thing not influenced by "Father Time" is the memory of our four years here at McAuley High.

— Jean Harantha



It seems a shame to me that we
should age,
Those fragile times should never
slip us by,
As time you never should or can
erase,
As friends together watch their
childhood fly.

Many fun-filled summer days were spent in the sun by Elizabeth Harantha, Sara Moynihan, Lisa Williams, Debbie Jagodzinski, and Jean Harantha, all members of Laurel Hill Swim and Tennis Club.

Heather Hewitt lounges around contemplating what high school life will be like.



Even before high school, JoAnne Orians, Jenni Schaefer, Debbie Jagodzinski, and Janice Opaczewski knew how to have a fun and rowdy time.

While getting ready for bed, Meghan Shortt, Julie Westmeyer, and Beth Lee laugh over the things girls must go through to look good.



Elaine Nugent
Janice Opaczewski
Kelli O'Quinn
Renee Patterson



Anne Pawlecki
Cindy Recht
Heather Reiser
Laurie Ross



Kathy Rothrock
Becky Rush
Chris Ruth
Jenny Samson

I Will Continue To Continue

Simon and Garfunkel

High School Ends, A New Life Begins.

What happens to the seniors after the last final exam has been taken? After the remnants of an old peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich has been extracted from the back corner of a senior locker? After the well-worn uniform has been discarded or even melted? (polyester refuses to burn) For most seniors these signs can mean only one thing; freedom. No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks. But is this reality? For the majority, no.

More schooling is the almost inevitable destiny for most seniors. In the more immediate future is some type of employment to help finance the college learning venture. So much for freedom.

Graduates of McAuley will be attending a variety of colleges, universities, and technical schools and will major in many diversified areas. The uniqueness and individuality present in our generation allow us to continue our lives in many

different directions. Some girls have chosen to migrate south for school in places such as Clemson South Carolina, Georgetown, and Arizona. They will surely obtain a nice tan as well as knowledge. Some have chosen the East Coast schools while many have decided to stay close to home at the University of Toledo, Bowling Green, and Ohio State University. Still others are yet undecided as to their destination.

As we proceed to travel down the path of life we will not forget our roots at McAuley. There will be a part of each of us that has left its mark on the school. Even after the last diploma has been received and the final graduation cap has been tossed, this generation will continue to continue. Along with more pencils, bigger books, and now "professors" dirty looks!

— Mary Edelen

Mary Beth Cothem has learned the importance of keeping dates straight. Each month McAuley's issues a calender of school activities so that the girls may budget their time in order to participate as fully as possible in school events.

The Senior Class's high school years have quickly slipped by. While they are closing one chapter of their lives they will be beginning another exciting one. The girls who form the Senior Class will no longer roam McAuley halls but they will go on, life continues.



Jennifer Schaefer
Constance Schumann
Susan Segura
Laura Sheahan



Barbara Joy Siford
Pamela Smith
Stephanie Smith
Debra Sniadowski





Jackie Stark
Lizabeth Swantack
Dawn Szczpanski
Julie Toon



Deborah Vance
Amy Weir
Julie Westmeyer
Heidi White



Jean Wichman
Rachel Wimberly
Michelle Worline
Deborah Ziarno



Another Brick In the Wall

Pink Floyd

Strong bricks build great buildings

A brick: described as a rectangular clay block used for building. A wall: a barrier, an obstacle to be overcome. The Junior Class, about 90 "bricks" which have made the journey over obstacles and broken down barriers to get where they are today.

Each member of the Class of '86 has a special place inside the walls of McAuley High School. Just as a wall weakens when a brick is missing, so the Junior Class seems to somewhat weaken when a member is missing. Each brick has its own unique qualities, its own shape and size, and its own place in upholding the structure. In the same way, each girl in the Junior Class is very special and each has her own special qualities. Each has a responsibility to the Junior Class and McAuley.

After overcoming the various obstacles of being a freshman and breaking down the barriers in their minds, the juniors have formed a closely knit family of friends. Together they have made it through two years as underclassmen and finally made it to be upperclassmen. They are a generation of determined young women who can make it over any "wall" ever built. The generation of juniors has proven that together they can overcome any obstacle.

— Cheryl Boldt

Bonnie Bellner, Marion Gonzalez, Laura Hofmeyer, Julie Jung, Chris Tillman, and Heather Yoder pause before the bell to discuss the day ahead.



Mary Alice Adams
Laura Alford
Sara Ashton
Amy Aton
Andrea Bacon
Carrie Badik



Julie Baranoski
Bonnie Bellner
Stacey Blanton
Jayme Brown
Julia Brownlee
Beth Burdue



Bridget Connelly
Shannon Cousino
Mary DeBauche
Kim Dleger
Dana DelVecchio
Amy Dodge

Laura Elfreich
Kim Fuller
Jennifer Galambos
Maradee George
Leslie Gonzalez
Marion Gonzalez



Mary Sullivan and Amy Sandys take a short break from their studies to relax before the start of a new day.

Kathy McCormock quickly explains a Chemistry problem to Beth Kuhlman as they head for class.

Elise Jones and Carla McDonald visit their favorite gossip spot during a free period: the office foyer.

One Step Beyond

Madness

Three Down, One To Go

Independent, confident, active, vibrant, classy, sophisticated, and healthy. These describe the ideal women of the 80's. Women have slowly emerged to new levels of achievement. Women have more opportunity to excel in the career of their choice. It is not like 15 to 20 years ago when the traditional woman chose between being a nurse or a secretary. Today women are still choosing these careers but they also have more opportunity to advance in other areas such as business, management, and professional fields. For example Julia Brownlee wants to become a doctor. Monica Trepinski has the goal of becoming an attorney at law and Mary DeBauch's ultimate dream is to become the Ambassador of France.

The famous people who exemplify the ideal women of the 80's are actress Linda Evans, actress Jane Fonda, model Christy Brinkley, Princess Diana, and the first woman ever to run for the vice-presidency, Geraldine Ferraro. They possess the qualities of the woman of our generation. They are intelligent, sophisticated, and they possess a natural beauty about them.

— Debbie Jagodzinski

Cathy McCormock and Missy Telb show how high school provides many opportunities to try many different kind of roles. Here they are having fun playing dress up behind stage in the prop room.

Chris Granata
Bridget Halleron
Pam Hassen
Laura Hofmeyer



Mary Hollon
Michelle Hubbel
Stacey Janowicki
Jundray Jones



Elise Jones
Julie Jung
Nancy Kary
Linda Kelly



Suzanne Kern
Kim Klostermeir
Beth Kuhlman
Leslie Liedel





What would you like to see happen in your generation?

I would like to see Bridget Connelly become the first women President of the United States.

— Jenny Straub

I would like to see men and women have equal pay and opportunity while the differences between the sexes are still acknowledged.

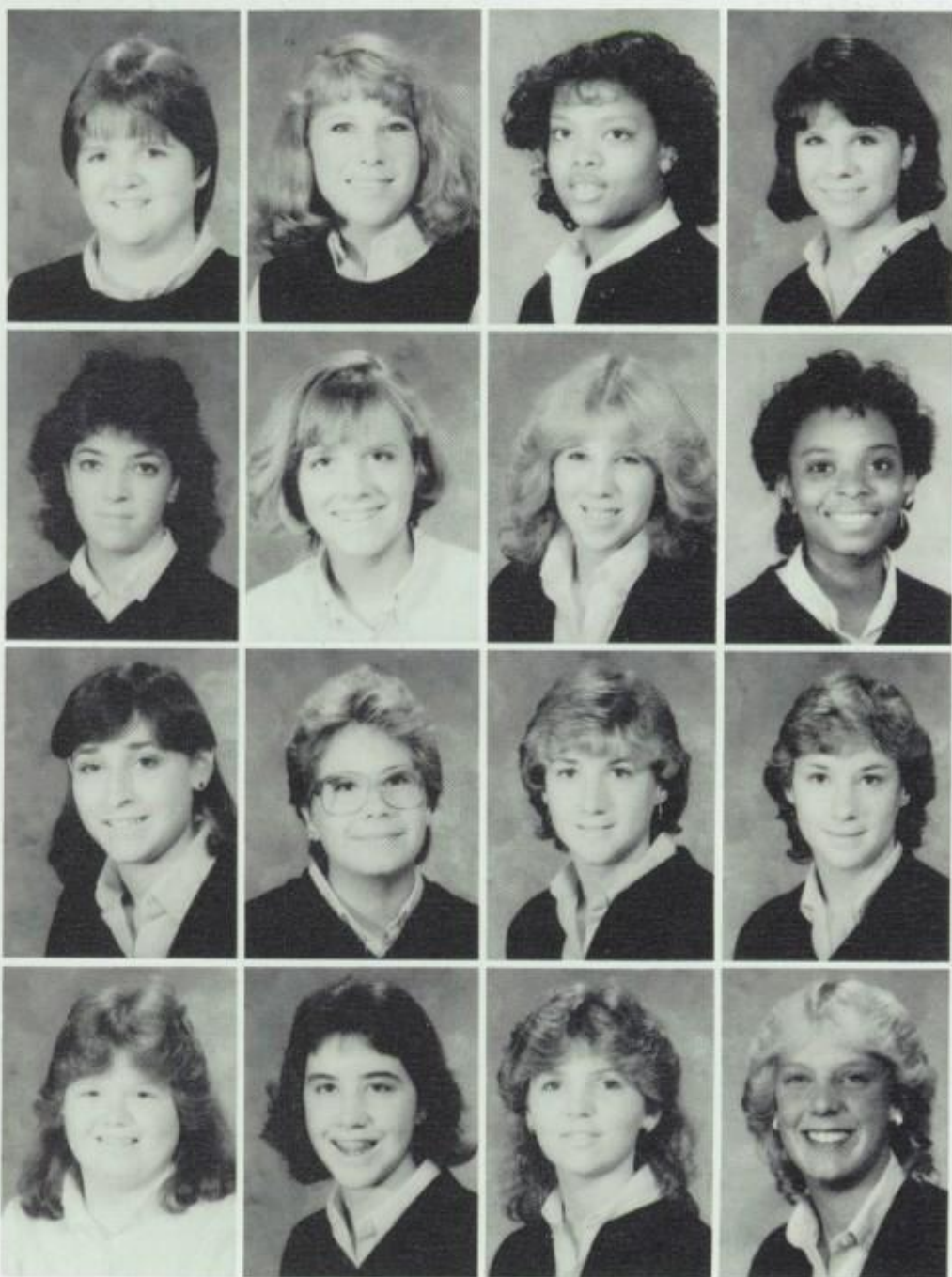
— Mary DeBauche

I would like to see women have the opportunity to become priests.

— Laura Hofmeyer

I would like to see a balance between the traditional and liberated women. I think women are entitled to equality.

— Beth Kulhman



Pat McConnaughey
Kathy McCormock
Carla McDonald
Melissa Mercer

Lenore Mitchell
Meigan Nitschke
Shannon Payne
Tracy Pittman

Kelly Pratt
Mary Jo Pruhs
Carol Quinn
Cheryl Quinn

Rhonda Ramsey
Ann Reinhart
Tricia Rieger
Jenell Rogers

One of the leading ladies of the 80's is Geraldine Ferraro. She was the first woman ever to run for the vice-presidency in the history of the United States.

Dana DelVecchio is taking advantage of the school's audio visual equipment so to enhance her fluency in the Spanish language.

Pressure Pushing Down On Me

David Bowie

Juniors Face Most Difficult Year

Pressure is pushing down on juniors as they face their most difficult year. American History tests, term papers, lab reports and Sr. Carolyn's community service religion project contribute to the stress and strain juniors try to rise above.

Juniors take on new responsibilities and new privileges with a seemingly big change from sophomore year. Jobs, driving and afterschool activities are added to the worries of juniors who feel this year is their most important. Along with the load of daily assignments, there are PSAT, ACT, and SAT tests to take and colleges to consider. Privileges include free, periods, ring ceremony and prom, to ease this pressure and make all the work seem worthwhile. The junior's strength and spirit show they will survive and become the successful people of our generation.

Beth Kuhlman

Tracy Pittman prepares for an American History test during one of her free periods.



Susan Roudebush
Amy Sandys
Elaine Schlagheck
Laura Schmude
Laura Sedluk
Synda Sitzenstock



Patti Smith
Amy South
Jenny Straub
Melissa Stukenborg
Mary Sullivan
Michelle Szczublewski





Ann Marie Tank
Missy Telb
Amy Thorpe



Christina Tillman
Eva Tisdale
Tina Tisdale



Jenny Toney
Monica Trepinski
Karen Truby



Michelle Urban
Michelle Waite
Missy Washtock



Tina Wismer
Heather Yoder



Mary Hollon, Tracey Pittman and Marion Gonzales
discuss an English novel question while studying in
the library.

Junior Shelly Waite expresses her individuality as
many Juniors do after a long grueling day of
school.

Come Together Beatles

Sophomores become friends after sharing Freshman year

After Freshman year, sophomores have finally started to know each other better. The Class of '87 has become united. Laying the ground work as freshmen has paid off; now they can build the friendships they have developed to the fullest extent. After the shock of realization wears off, McAuley Sophomores have proven to themselves that freshman year has ended and they are official members of the real McAuley. Sophomore year means becoming involved with their school as well as with their friends and boyfriends. Clubs and activities seem to pop up like targets in an arcade shotgun alley. Choosing and scheduling time breaks up the monotony of the school day. Whispers in study hall confirm plans for the weekend. As the sophomore year dies off and the halfway mark has been reached, the Class of '87 will become strong and well rounded individuals. As sophomores they could tease the frosh, remembering the torment they suffered as freshmen, but as juniors, they will be able to hold their heads high as upperclassmen. Sophomore year seems to be a year of growing up: a year of growing among friends.

Mary DeBauche

Amy Fujikowa presents a speech to Mrs. Trimble's communication class. The Class of '87 is the second class that is taking communications as a requirement.



Andrea Adams
Jennifer Adams
Melissa Alvarado
Kirsten Anderton
Donna Atkinson
Lori Bancer



Michelle Barbosa
Daphne Bauerschmidt
Becky Baumgartner
Michelle Bellinger
Beth Berry
Jill Brandys





Julie Brodbeck
Trish Brooks
Kim Brown
Lynette Buck
Andrea Burkhart
Angela Chamberlin

Caroline Chambers
Patricia Clark
Carla Daquano
Danielle DeMuth
Candy Doncouse



Kirsten Anderton, Kathy Morton, and Joelle Nelson have come together as friends this year and it looks as if they enjoy it a lot.

Holly Nusbaum, Rachel Fredette, Amy Marcinek, Jill Brandys, and Bridget Dreyer help the Mother's Club by bringing in decorations used in the fall style show.



If I should stumble, catch my fall

Billy Idol

Sophomore friendships seen through thick and thin.

Sunlight beams through the uncurtained window at the end of the third floor corridor. It warms a spot of marble over the heating vents by the sophomore lockers which is a popular place for conversation. When the morning sun shifts and the first bell rings, the post is abandoned since all sophomore free time must be spent in study hall.

The strictly monitored study hall was often the victim of an uncontrollable swarm of paper airplanes which were actually homework assignments being borrowed incognito. Personal afflictions were also handled in the study hall via surreptitious notes. In the notes the girls gave each other support and advice, which helped hold up their friendships through thick and thin.

Throughout the year the intra-class relations improved as the girls were seen laughing and talking in the cafeteria. The students did not stay at separate tables but associated with other tables as well, signifying the friendships they had formed. With so much to offer and share, they always found a friend there to help them get back on their feet and catch their fall.

— Mary Edelen

Bridget Dreyer
Teresa Driscoll
Susan Erhart
Patty Ervin

Jeanne Ewald
Lori Favro
Suzanne Fichera
Sherrie Fillipovich

Rachelle Fredette
Amy Fugikawa
Tina Fuller
Heather Gelske

Aimee Gilley
Kim Gregory
Debra Grindle
Dawn Heffner



Holly Nusbaum and Wendy Hoefflin concentrate on their respective assignments by the ever popular window ledge near the Sophomore lockers.





What do you want to see happen in your generation?

"To find unknown life in other galaxies."
— Lynn Buck

"To help more people off of the streets and into their own homes."
— Caroline Chambers

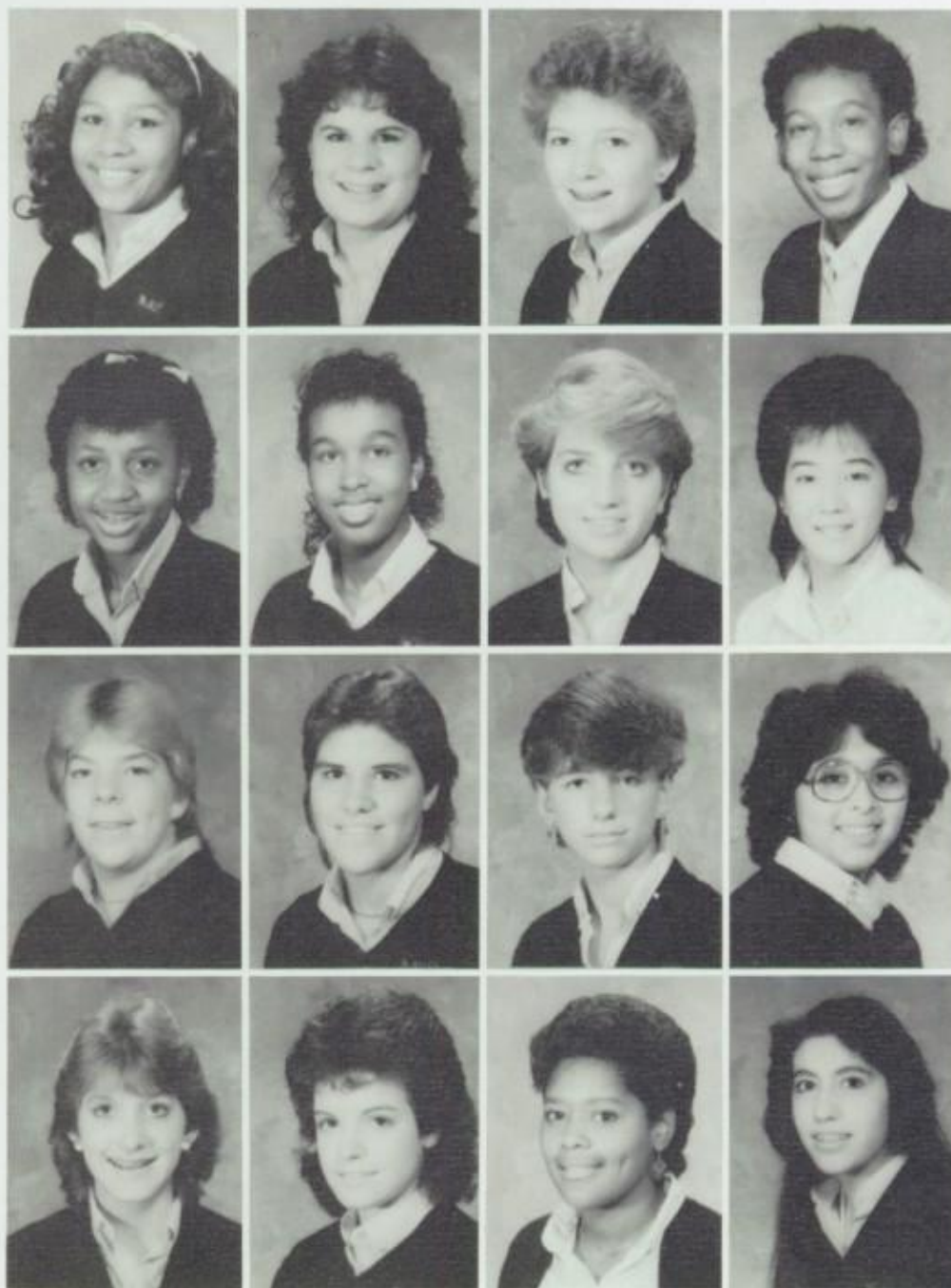
"To become President of the United States."
— Julie Brodbeck

"To help fellow classmates in which they and I can find happiness."
— Jeanne Ewald



Sophomore, Amy Zitzelberger, assists two of the freshmen, Tiffany Dunston and Jennifer Arnold, as they are being directed into the dreamy freshman world.

Linda Fittante recently moved to Colorado, but while she was attending McAuley she held out everything she had to help fellow students. Liturgy greatly appreciated the helpfulness they always found in Linda.



Regina Henry
Wendy Hoefflin
Christine Hoffman
Felicia Howard

Nichole Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Chris Jordan
Theresa Kibiger

Teresa Klockowski
Chris Kobylak
Tricia Kobylak
Linda Lara

Lisa Lenix
Amy Marcinek
Dania Martin
Monica Martinez

Please, Lock Me Away

The Beatles

Locker Area Up Ahead

Coming in Entrance A, walking up three flights of stairs, and turning to your right; you will find the Ziggy Fans' lockers. This now spick-n-span locker area is the meeting grounds of the sophomore generation at McAuley. Every morning, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:29 a.m., you can find these students preparing laboriously for their classes.

This locker area represents:

1. Study area
2. Social meeting
3. Complaints office
4. Storage facilities (dumping grounds)
5. Counseling center
6. Picture gallery
7. Powder room (beauty parlor)

Rush hour after school at 2:42:25 p.m., is even more hectic than the morning. Students have to catch the bus or rush off to one of the many extra-curricular activities.

Sophomore lockers are an interesting place to be any time of day. After all, where does the Class of '87 spend more time?

— Caroline Chambers

Lisa Lenix gathers her things together, after school. She is having a little difficulty in this task because of the many people going in and out of the locker area.



Katherine Merrels
Betsy Miller
Christina Morlan
Kathleen Morton
Susan Myers
Debbie Nelson



Joelle Nielson
Holly Nusbaum
Shannon Pawlowski
Marita Poggi
Tracy Polaski
Lynn Rank





Rhonda Robarge
Karen Samson
Jennifer Schell

Andrea Schick
Mary Schwarz
Rose Simmons

Beth Smith
Shana Thompson
Valerie Vernile

Fran Weaver
Daphne Williams
Amy Zitzelberger



Smacking her lips, Mary Schwarz prepares to eat her regular; Chocolate Milk, Ice Juice, and a bowl of her favorite Mashed Potatoes.

Relaxation is the key for Amy Fugikawa and Theresa Kibiger before morning classes.

You're Not Alone Look Around You

Fear — a part of the high school process Genesis

Fears — something that no one can completely lack. Everyone is afraid of something. One thing that many people fear is change. Change occurs in many shapes, sizes, and times. The Class of 1988 made a big change in their lives when they entered McAuley High School. Could they handle it? Would they be well liked? What was an all girls school like? Would they meet any boys? These were questions that whirled round and round in the incoming freshmen's minds.

Well, the first day of school came along and when asked about how she felt about it, Jennifer Scheffler said that she "was a little . . . well maybe a lot scared." She did not know too many girls but had already made a lot of new friends. She is really enjoying life as a McAuley High School student. When asked the same question on their feelings upon entering high school, Leslie Elfreich and Renee Truby said the same thing, although the two of these girls had upper classmen as sisters. All of these girls enjoyed entering high school and the many new freedoms that came along with it.

Fear — sometimes it helps in the growing process, and in the case of entering high school, it certainly does. The Freshman Class may have been a little scared the first day of school, but no more. The upper classmen were there when they needed help. You're not alone class of 1988 — look around you!

— Jean Harantha



Jeannine Adams
Yvette Allen
Susan Anderson
Jennifer Arnold
Rachel Ashton
Kathy Beczynski



Susan Bokesch
Andrea Bonds
Tori Brassfield
Lora Brooks
Juli Cardone
Tracy Carpenter





Beth Clifford
Jennifer Davidson
Heather Driscoll
Tracy Dunn
Tiffany Dunnston
Patty Edelen

Leslie Elfreich
Lisa Extine
Amy Fedor
Robin Gardner
Nicolette Garner
Chris Geer



Patty Edelen and Jean Westmeyer have fun "horsing" around in the parking lot. Gidd-y-up! and away!

Tanya Vogel hurries to her locker to change books so that she will be well prepared for her next class.

A freshman knows when she's got the hang of things when she can handle the mobs during period change. These girls, Robin Gardner, Julie Molnar, Amy Fedor, Bridget Pratt, Angela Lord, and Allayne Jenkins, look like they can handle anything.

All I Need is Just a Little More Time to be Sure

Jack Wagner

Freshmen are confident after a "shaky" beginning

Where is orientation held? What does Day A mean? Who are all these people? I want to go home. Mom says high school is the best part of a person's life. Well, so far I don't like it. I feel so young and so new. These halls are so big and there are three floors on which to find rooms. I'll never get to class in three minutes! Help!

The first day of high school freshman year. It is an experience we can all remember. But, somehow, no matter how scared we are, we all live through it. The freshman class of 1984-1985 is a very unique group of individuals. They are full of spirit and vitality, totally unafraid of being individuals. They are proud to be freshmen.

When asked the question, "What would you like to see happen in your generation?", the freshmen polled came up with a wide variety of answers ranging from seeing a woman become President to walking on the moon. They were confident of themselves, of each other, and of their answers. There were a few hesitant answers, but most of the members of the class of 1988 seemed to be quite sure of their future plans.

They have come a long way. The evolution is quite evident. On the first day of school they walked stiffly as if they were petrified from fear. Slowly, they relaxed and became much more confident about themselves. Now, we can see that they are very confident and proud to be freshmen at McAuley. All they needed was a little time to adjust. They are a strong generation that refuses to give up.

— Cheryl Boldt

Mira Getzinger
Tanya Haden
Melissa Hamilton
Michal Hannum



Jennifer Harrigan
Jennifer Herkley
Heather Hits
Cynthia Jaklitsch



Allayne Jenkins
Kendra Kasch
Tina Kibiger
Jackie Kimble



Camilla Kimbrough
Christine Kuyoth
Kim Kwiatkowski
Not pictured:
Rebecca Huff



Making room for one more, this group of freshmen seem to say the more the merrier!

Patty Edelen and Julie Lager smile as they ask, "What's up?"





"What would like to see happen in your generation?" "I would like to see a lot of people, including me, move out to California."

— Julie Cardone

"I Would like to watch a Presidential Inauguration."

— Nichole Louviaux

"I would like to see more successful people in the world."

— Mira Getzinger

"I would like to see a woman become President."

— Andrea Pflighaar



Martina Kynard
Julie Lager
Kellie Lewinski
Angela Lord

Nicole Louviaux
Diane MacDonald
Amy Martin
Susan Masson

Kathy McCauley
Shannon McGinnis
Shawn Meagley
Susan Miller

Karen Mitchell
Julie Molnar
Angel Moore
Lizza Nepomuceno

New friends are great friends agree Patty Edelen, Jean Westmeyer, Jennifer Davidson and Tanya Haden.

Freshmen Jean Westmeyer and Megan Ryan prove that they have adjusted well to high school life and its rules as they help to put away the phys. ed. equipment after their class.

New Girl In Town Toto

Class of '88 Joins the McAuley Community

On Wednesday, August 29, 1984, McAuley came alive. At approximately 8:25 A.M., a group of young, shy girls gathered in McAuley's cafeteria, all wearing freshly ironed new uniforms.

Most of these girls were very timid at first. Said Karen Nugent, "I was really shy and I didn't know anyone." They were not aware of the fact that by the school year's end they would probably have made more friends than they had in a lifetime.

After quieting the girls, Sr. Joanne Mary greeted the group. Then, after a few words of wisdom and a nice welcome, she sent the Class of '88 to their first day of high school classes.

Since that day of curiosity and wonderment, the Freshman Class has come a long way, gaining knowledge, spirit and unity throughout this year. And they are still moving — ever growing and changing to improve our generation.

— Laura Hofmeyer

Although Mira Getziner and Mary Samuelson just met this year, they have become very close friends. Together they demonstrate the spirit and unity of the Class of '88.

A devout Michael Jackson fan, Jenny Davidson even brings her favorite musician to the freshman locker room.

Several members of the Freshman Class get to know one another as together they begin the Spanish I course.



Simone Noe
Karen Nugent
Mary Patay
Judy Peat
Andrea Phleghaar
Bridgette Pratt



Sharilyn Rahe
Kitty Reed
Anita Renshler
Kim Rice
Megan Ryan
Mary Samuelson





Wendy Seyfang
Jennifer Sheffler
Stephanie Sitzenstock



Melissa Smith
Kelly Sniadowski
Linda Soule



Sonya Sprull
Kim Thoman
Renee Truby



Tanya Vogel
Claudia Vercellotti
Julie Welniak



Jean Westmeyer
Lisa Will



From You, I Get Opinions

The Who

McAuley faculty help shape our generation.

Faculty, This group includes teachers, even principals. These people, though just a small number, represent the professional class of America — the ranks of which we will someday join. It is what we strive for — made possible by the dedication and enthusiasm of those backing us — our faculty.

These people not only give of their time between 8:25 A.M. and 2:35 P.M., but also generously volunteer their services outside of school. Often they sponsor or attend different activities ranging from sports events, to school plays, to various committee meetings. They support us through our joyous victories, our difficult defeats and the hopeful and anxious times in between. They are there, backing us, as we make our way into the world, pushing us to success. Hopefully we will someday be able to offer our generation as much dedication and support as our faculty members have given us.

— Anne Pawlecki

Our new addition to the McAuley faculty, Mrs. Childers, not only instructs the computers and math classes, but also teaches calculus to four lucky seniors.

Mrs. Ewald chooses a comfortable position while eliciting opinions from her English students.



Sister Joanne Mary
Boellner,
Principal
Mrs. Rosemary
McKenna,
Assistant Principal

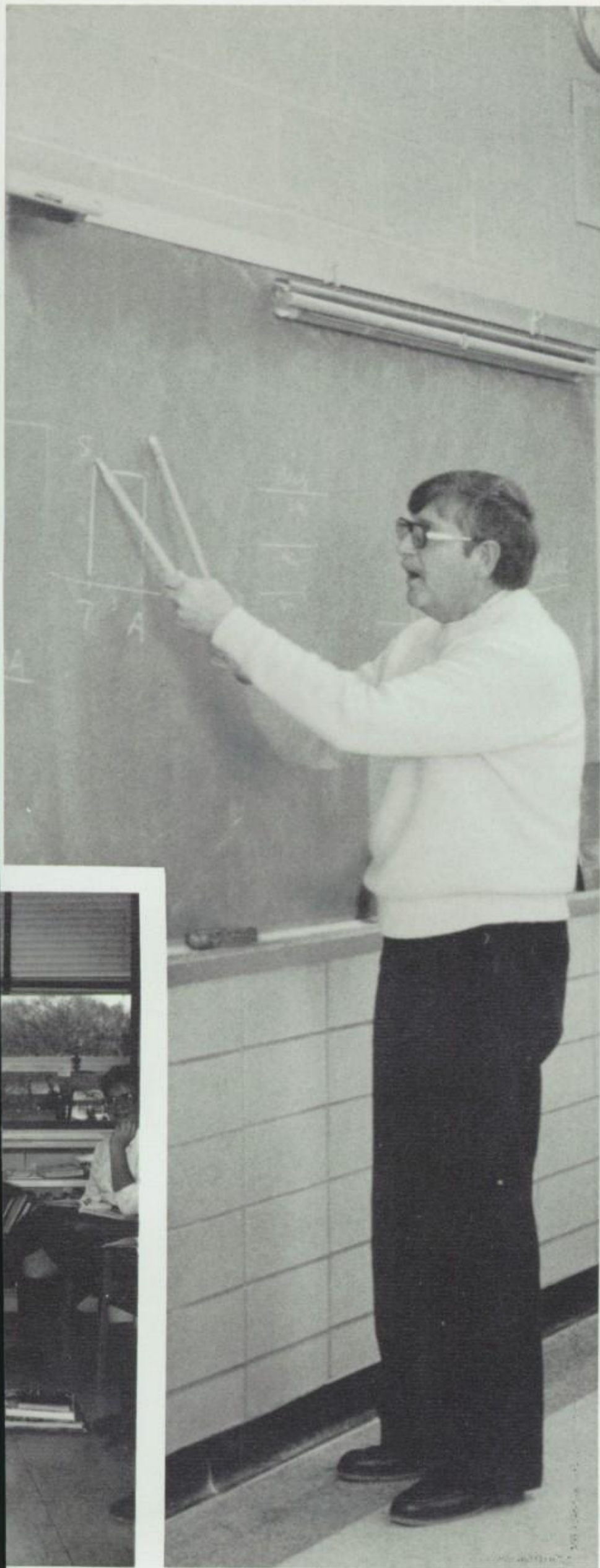


Sr. Moria Kenny,
Public Relations
Mrs. Darlene
Blakely,
English, Yearbook



Mr. Glenn Blinn
Science
Sr. Carolyn Brink,
French, Religion





Mr. Leazer, compass in hand, demonstrates the why of a Geometry proof to his seventh period class.



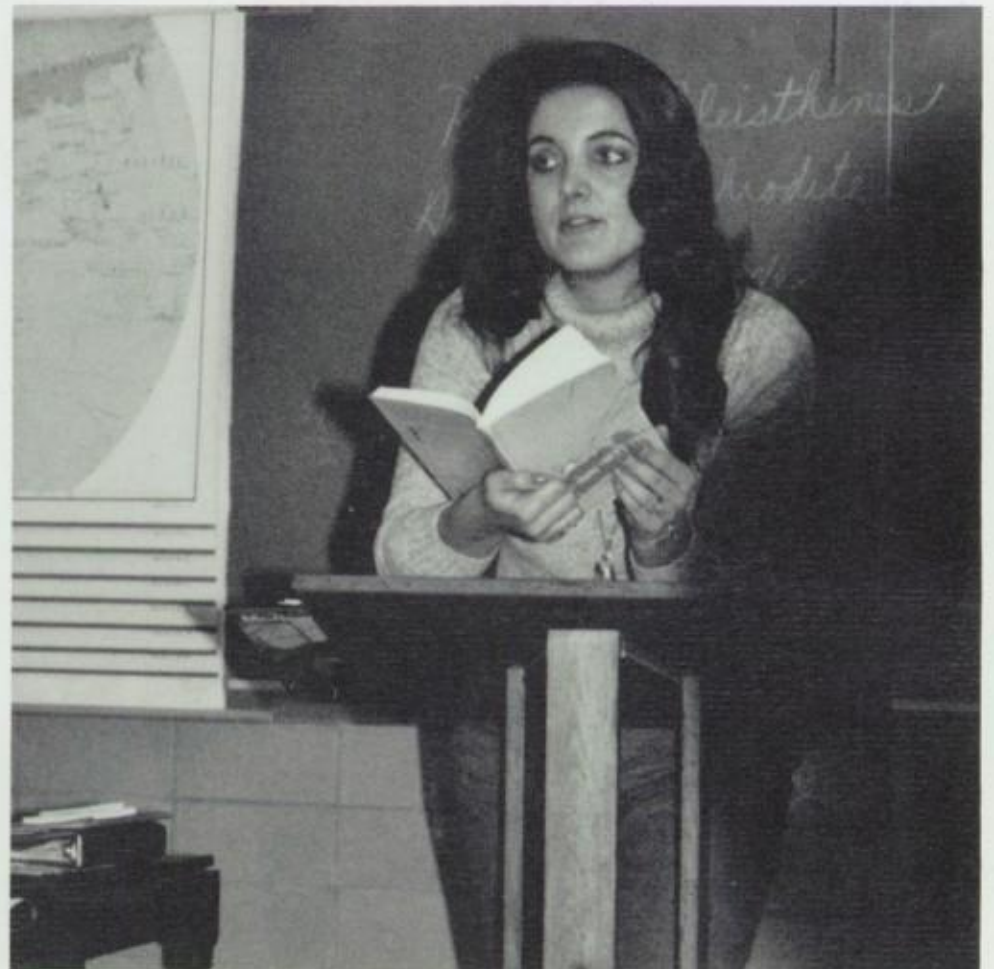
Mrs. Donna
Cahill,
Spanish, English
Fr. Roland
Calvert,
OSFS
Religion



Mrs. JoDee
Childers,
Computers,
Mathematics
Mrs. Margaret
Ewald,
English, Latin
Miss Marcia
Fahle,
Home
Economics
Mathematics



Sr. Breta
Gorman,
Science;
Athletic
Director
Mrs. Susan
Gray,
Social Studies
Miss Penny
Hawley,
Physical
Education,
Health



Along with being the music instructor and directing the Chorus and Vocal Ensemble, Mrs. Park also teaches several social studies and history classes.

Mrs. Trimble not only spends much time directing our school plays, but also puts a lot of effort into making her German and composition classes interesting and enjoyable.

Teach Your Children Well

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young

Strong Foundations Produce Intelligent Adults

"Times are changing!" is a frequent expression heard; yet, how different is our generation compared to the "older generation"?

Our external appearances are very different, but internally we share many common concerns.

World peace seems to be a major topic in the minds of all. Both young and old have the hope that they can see world peace in their lifetime.

Afghanistan, Cuba, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Ireland, Nicaragua, and of course, the Soviet Union are just a few of the hot spots that could erupt and cause major disputes in this world. Along with these hostile countries comes the threat of nuclear attack.

Although our generation may seem different than the ones in the past, we all share the fears and hopes which exist in the world and prove that times are not changing as quickly as people think.

— Kathy Budzynski



Mrs. Joanne Herr
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Bette Johnson
Librarian
Mr. Terence Leazer
Math
Miss Virginia Morris
Science



Mrs. Margo Park
Music, Social Studies
Sr. Lucilla Reinbolt
Art
Sr. Alma Schlagheck
Home Ec., Orientation



Mrs. Stengle discovers that at the end of the quarter, her desk becomes a popular attraction.

A teacher's job does not end once she leaves the classroom. Mrs. Blakely leads an assembly to kick off the yearbook campaign.

What would you like to see happen in your generation?

"I would like to see leaders realize nuclear weapons are useless and destroy all of them."

— Mrs. Gray

"I want to see my children become successful people."

— Mr. Welniak

"Peace in our world, where there is no war anywhere."

— Sr. Vicki Vondenberger

"Real peace on earth and cures to diseases that have not been found."

— Mrs. Childers

Expressing the importance of a foreign language Mrs. Cahill reviews the material with the class.



Mrs. Margaret Stengle
Math
Mrs. Jill Toepfer
English
Mrs. Barbara Trimble
German



Mrs. Yvonne Vercellotti
Art, English
Sr. Vicki Vondenberger
Religion
Mr. Richard Welniak
Business



Father Calvert stops to wish Leslie Liedle a good morning after conducting the opening mass.



Through The Years . . .

Kenny Rogers

Our staff has always been there for us

Our school staff is the heart of McAuley. They keep the school running as each class graduates. They pay the bills, heat the school, run the library, and just about everything else.

One of the staff members in particular has dedicated 15 years of her life to McAuley. She was giving of her time before some of the incoming freshman were ever born. The person is none other than Mrs. Sylvia Parker, the school's secretary for the past 11 years. Before that she worked on the kitchen staff for 4 years. She said she has seen many changes take place in her 15 years at McAuley. There have been four principals and the uniform has changed so many times she has lost count. She said, "I like the new uniforms the best because I like the preppy look." When Mrs. Parker was asked the question why she enjoys working at McAuley, she was quoted as saying, "That's easy, because the girls at McAuley are terrific!"

When our stomachs say, "Feed me, feed me,"
Eleanor says, "Pay me, pay me."



Mrs. Liana Philo, the new school secretary, is a pleasant addition to the McAuley Staff.





Mrs. Deanna Broadway,
Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Carolyn Braheim,
School Nurse
Mrs. Patricia Kunst,
Business Office
Mrs. Sylvia Parker
Secretary

Mrs. Eleanore Pawloski,
Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Joyce Scarbrough,
Kitchen Staff
Mr. Oley Semark,
Maintenance & Boiler
Operator
Mr. Robert Stevens,
Business Manager



Mrs. Draheim, the school nurse, smiles while questioning how someone could have the 24 hour flu for 120 hours.

Mrs. Sylvia Parker, the school's secretary and factotum, is being her cheerful self as she goes about her business.

Mrs. Kunst, Sr. Alma, and Mr. Stevens express the unity and love that is found between the faculty and staff here at McAuley.

Life I Love You All is Groovy

Simon and Garfunkel

High School: The Threshold for a Future of Great Times

As seniors, four years of our lives have been spent at McAuley. These have been the times of our lives. There were good times and bad, those which slipped through our fingers as insignificant and those which we will remember forever.

Freshman year we entered through the green doors and found out we weren't even on a floor; we were between the first and second floors. To top that off there was an elevator we couldn't use. How were we supposed to get to the pool? Through Orientation in the first semester we discovered there was no pool and there was "study hall" during free time. "Study hall" was strategically placed in the lowest corner of the building, near enough to the cafeteria so the upperclassmen could taunt us and far enough away from the bathroom that the corridor became the 100 yard dash. Freshman year was also marked by Physical Education Class or in plain terms, "gym". We found that by tilting our bows upward just a little, we could make our arrows fly over the hill and that turned out to be a little less exciting when we had to hunt for them in what seemed like a jungle of weeds. But we made it through the year and were quite anxious to shed the freshman label.

As sophomores we began logging. What did trees have to do with green cards? We soon learned that this meant we kept a log of our free time in open rooms with the teacher signing our green cards. Insufficient logging time was punishable by detentions, point deductions, and sometimes the logging privilege would be taken away and the student would be sentenced to "study hall". Sophomore year we were subjected to dissection, of frogs, that is. Many of us were horrified when we found eggs inside our frogs but overcame our fears by serving the eggs to Miss Morris on crackers. It was a wild and crazy year but we knew it was time to mature into upperclassmen.

Junior year brought to us the gift of unsupervised free time. We openly welcomed this gift and intended to use it to its full potential. But then a wrench was thrown in the works. Homework and especially Chemistry problems monopolized our free time and shattered illusions of crazy escapades. However, we still managed to slip in a few wild times and catch a few winks in the hidden aisle of the locker room. We were itching to start our "senior slide".

When we became seniors we took on an air of dignity, unity and leadership. Best of all we had achieved the "cool" which was the trademark of a senior. We used our free time "wisely" by hanging out in the senior lounge and drinking "Hi-C". We basked in the sun at the Senior Beach and went out to lunch, but only when we had two periods free, and "only in good weather." We had gradually attained respect and freedom and fetal pigs under our nails. Sophistication at its height. But it gave us a sense of stability and security. We had grown in a unified class, a family. We love our lives, our school, all is groovy or "cool" in senior terminology.

— Mary Edelen

Tricia Duggan portrays her idea of the average McAuley student using her artistic abilities. She has all the details including the wide smile.

In great celebration of warm weather Hollis Leech and Heather Hewitt enjoy an evening frolic in a fountain. What a groovy way to end the day.





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Those fateful words of "just one bow Mrs. Ewald" turned into more of a sea of ribbons. Jeanne Ewald's friends helped her celebrate her birthday in a special way.

Chris Tillman wades in a scenic waterfall careful to hold her balance. With the closing of the school year even more water activities will follow.













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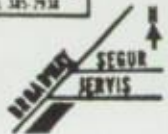
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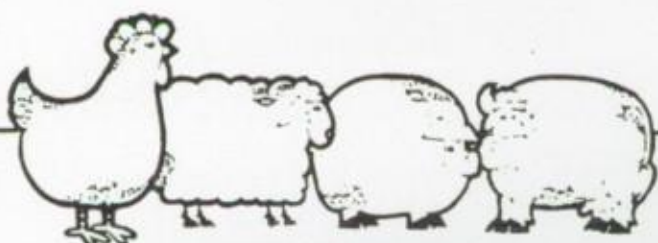
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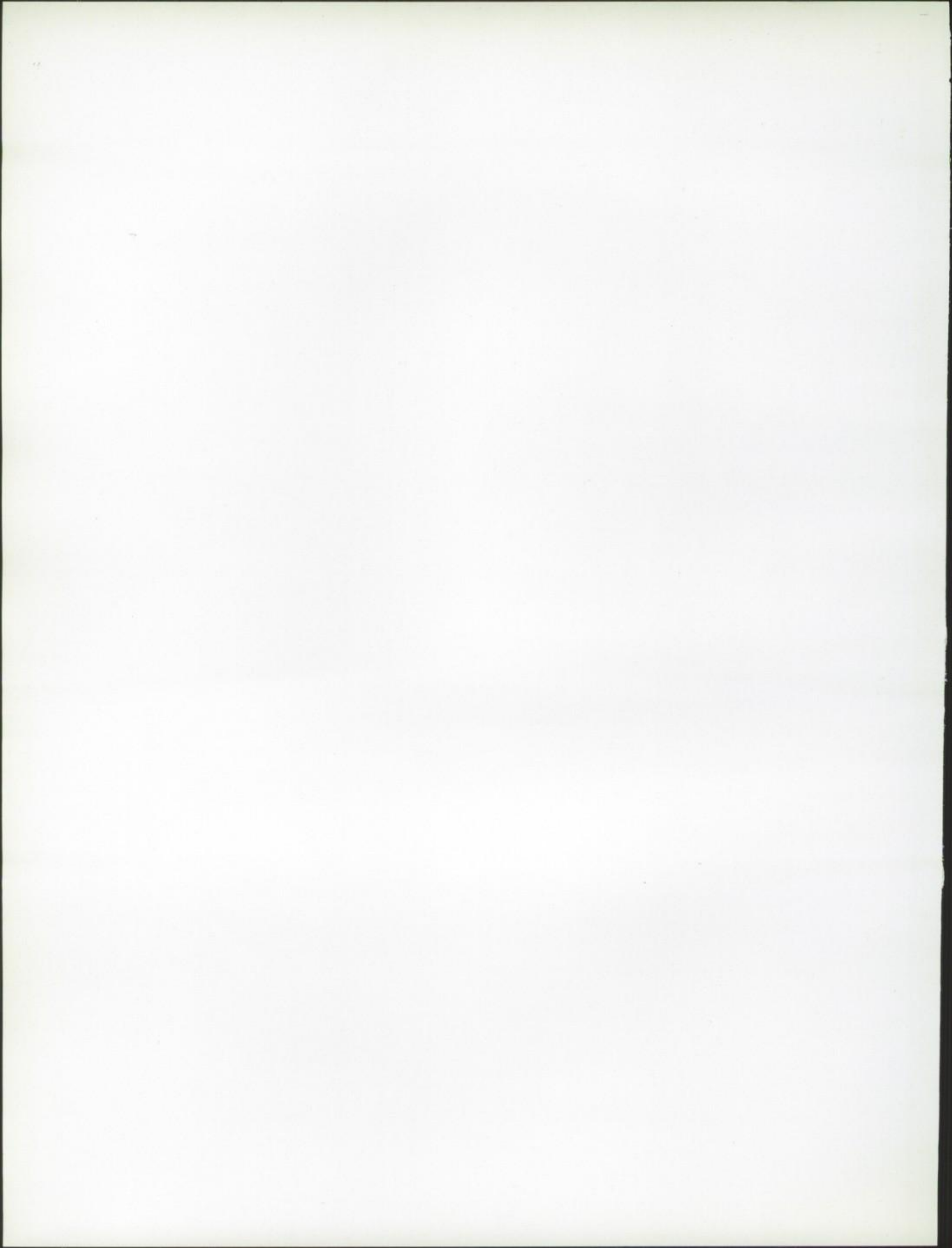
The long and winding road,
that leads to your door;
Will never disappear.
I've seen that road before.
It always leads me back,
Leads me to your door.
Many times I've been alone,
and many times I've cried.
Anyway you'll never know
the many ways I've tried.
And still they lead me back,
To the long and winding road

The Beatles



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